

WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud
Wednesday: Mainly Cloudy

91st YEAR, No. 19

★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1974

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

News 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

King Plot Probed

Times News Services

ATLANTA — The FBI is investigating the possibility of a conspiracy in the slaying of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. but has "no information" on whether the accused killer belongs to a group that hates black ministers, an agency spokesman said today. "But that's not to say that he doesn't belong to such a group," the spokesman added.

The Dayton (Ohio) Journal Herald said in a copyrighted story today that Marcus Chenault, 23, charged with murdering Mrs. King, 69, and Edward Boykin, a church deacon, was a member of a group called "The Troop."

Chenault, a dropout from Ohio State University, allegedly shot the mother of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King and Boykin during services Sunday at the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

He told authorities he was on a mission that was "partially accomplished."

King's father, minister of the church, his stern face reflecting the patriarch he is, composed his words carefully Monday as he talked about his wife's murder — the latest tragedy to beset his family.

"In this world, we live with hate and prejudice," said King.

"This is just one of the things you have to meet.

"Our lives are a tragedy," he continued.

"We don't know what the end will be. Don't know who will be next. But I'll make it. We got to make it."

"I don't hate anybody. I have no hate in me," he added.

This morning, the body of the 69-year-old Mrs. King — known as "Mama" King to many members of her husband's congregation — was placed in state at Ebenezer Baptist.

Chenault, a short, baby-faced black man being held under heavy guard after telephoned threats on his life,

See KING, Page 2

Peron's Wife Takes Over

Times News Services

BUENOS AIRES — The Argentine people began a two-day farewell today to Juan Peron, their leader for 30 years in power or in exile.

Peron died Monday of a heart attack, leaving the presidency to his widow and vice-president Isabel.

Draped in the national colors of blue and white, the coffin of the 78-year-old general was to be carried on a gun carriage today to the National Cathedral for mass.

Then it was to lie in state while the people filed past. A state funeral will be held Wednesday.

National mourning was ordered for today and Wednesday.

Crowds of Argentines gathered in downtown Buenos Aires today to mourn Peron, a symbol of strongman rule in Latin America and one of the world's most charismatic leaders.

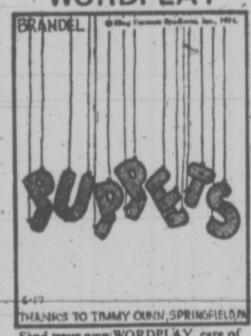
Thousands of Peron's "shirtless ones" filled the plaza in front of the congress building in the early hours to be the first of his working-class followers to view the body of the enigmatic and controversial president.

His mistress, the actress Eva Duarte, organized the country's workers — the *descamisados* or "shirtless ones" — behind him. In 1946 he was elected president by a 55 per cent majority, and married Eva. His first wife had died earlier.



Peron before his death with wife Isabel.

WORDPLAY



Special Days Off

There are special days off for special occasions, including a day off for a serious household or domestic emergency.

This is one of the provisions included in the B.C. Government Employees Union contract which went into effect Monday and covers 35,000 employees.

Most civil servants today started working a shorter work week.

The time-off provisions include:

Public servants who suffer the loss of an immediate member of the family will be granted bereavement leave of one week.

Employees who marry will be allowed three days off with pay and one day off will be granted for the marriage of a child.

One day off will also be given when an employee is moving, when a child is born or adopted, when there is a serious household or domestic emergency or when an employee is being sworn in as a Canadian citizen.

Half a day leave will be granted for attending a funeral.

Concerning hours, for employees who formerly worked 36 hours and 40 minutes a week, the new contract means a 35-hour week, and for other See SPECIAL, Page 2

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★ SPORTS ★

National Football League players are on strike today in a bid to remove the reserve clause which binds professional players to their teams. The striking players also plan to set up picket lines, the first in U.S. sports history. Details are on page 12.

Other highlights in today's sports section:

The Netherlands and West Germany are favored to meet next Sunday in the World Cup soccer finals at Munich after scoring weekend victories. Page 12.

Sweden's teenage tennis idol, Bjorn Borg, quit trying in the middle of his Wimbledon singles match and lost to Ismael el Shafei of Egypt. "What's the use?" he asked after losing the first two sets and trailing in the third. Page 12.

Elsewhere in tennis, Brenda Cameron of the Racquet Club of Victoria swept to three championships in the B.C. regional junior championships. Page 15.

Canadian hopes of a title in the second World Field Lacrosse Championships in Melbourne, Australia, all but vanished today in the wake of a 26-15 loss to the favored United States. Page 12.

In golf, Cee Ferguson of Victoria Gorge Vale blew a three-stroke lead in the final round of the B.C. Amateur in Vancouver, then lost a playoff to Cowichan pro Bill Wakeham in the Cowichan Open. Page 14.

In horse racing, Amber Herod went off as a 5-to-1 longshot and romped through the slot at Toronto's Woodbine racetrack to win the 115th running of the Queen's Plate. Queen Mother Elizabeth was among the rain-drenched crowd of 32,674 and presented the trophy and traditional 50 guineas to owner Jack Stafford. Page 15.

Local 480 represents about 2,800 of the workers, with the rest represented by Local 651 in Kimberley and Local 901 in Salmo.

McLean said the main issues are welfare and pensions, particularly the union demand that members be allowed to return on full pension after 30 years' service at age 55.

The company won't agree, he said. "They keep piling more money on the table to try and buy the contract."

He said money matters, although not settled, are less contentious. The company's last offer was a flat increase in the first year of a two-year contract, with second-year increases open to negotiation, with the right to strike.

McLean said the negotiable second-year rates, including the right to strike, effectively constitute a cost-of-living agreement, which is one of the union demands.

He said the union demands are the same at Kimberley and Salmo, although mine workers at Salmo are also demanding a bonus clause which is already in effect at Royal Van.

Pickets have been up since midnight Sunday and there has been no trouble. However, said McLean, the union is awaiting a provincial Labor Relations Board hearing in Trail later this month to determine whether first-line supervisors are officially classified as union members. At present, he said, about half are refusing to cross picket lines.

The good winds were a welcome contrast to those on Saturday when boats limped out under spinnaker in light airs after the start near Brotchie Ledge.

The orderly shutdown came after the union served 72-hour strike notice Thursday against the company's mines, metallurgical, and chemical plants. The deadline expired at the same time as the union's two-year agreement with Cominco.

A company statement

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1974

Long Strike Seen As Cominco Shuts

TRAIL (CP) — Striking Cominco Ltd. workers here and at Kimberley and Salmo are settling in for a long strike, a union spokesman said Monday.

Marvin McLean, president of United Steelworkers of America—Local 480, said his union is well prepared for the strike which began at midnight Sunday when 4,000 workers left their jobs at the company's three Kootenay operations.

McLean said the striking staff workers have joined the Steelworkers on the picket lines, although they are negotiating separately.

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IWA Ballots To Vancouver

The nine coast locals of the International Woodworkers of America shipped their ballots on the proposed contract settlement to the Vancouver regional office today in preparation for the official count by the tabulating committee Wednesday.

The result is not expected to be known until late Wednesday. But unofficial results showed the contract was rejected by a majority of only 83.

Meanwhile, the nine-member coast negotiating committee of the union was to meet in Vancouver Wednesday morning.

The cliff-hanger vote among 32,000 coast loggers and millworkers on a new one-year contract with Forest Industrial Relations did not alter the work situation on Vancouver Island.

Victoria IWA members, who voted 75 per cent against

the new contract, remained at work today in all major mills. But loggers were off work.

Duncan IWA members, totalling some 4,000, continued to remain off work although they voted 55 per cent in favor of the new contract.

In Port Alberni, where IWA members voted to reject the contract, the Somass and Alberni Pacific Division saw mills were running on two shifts but the plywood mill was closed. Most loggers continued to stay off work.

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Summit '75 Pledged

Times News Services

MOSCOW — President Nixon told the Soviet people tonight that he will meet with Leonid Brezhnev again next year to continue the search for "a lasting peace" and a better life for them and for the American people.

The United States leader acknowledged that he and the Soviet leader "have many difficulties, yet to be overcome in achieving full control over strategic nuclear arms."

But he said in a prepared speech they made progress in three annual summit meetings and are "steadily building a new relationship that over time will reduce the

causes of conflict."

Meanwhile, their talks today were delayed more than five hours while aides tried and failed to work out a nuclear test accord.

"There will be no signing today," White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler told reporters just before the Kremlin meeting began.

Nixon Monday paid a sombre visit to the tiny hamlet of Khatyn which has become a memorial to Second World War Nazi terror.

On March 22, 1943, 149 villagers of Khatyn were massacred by the Nazis. The memorial there also honors the other 2.2 million victims of the Nazis in Western Russia.

SPECIAL HOLIDAYS

Continued from Page 1
employees, such as tradesmen, field personnel, ferry and liquor outlet workers, who worked 40 or more hours a week, the new agreement allows for a 37½-hour week.

The new hours will not mean any change in government office hours. Offices which normally serve the public will remain open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a skeleton staff working a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift. The majority will work 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The master agreement covers all provincial employees except for psychiatric and registered nurses and a

group of professional employees who are both negotiating their own contract.

The agreement runs from April 1, 1974, to Sept. 30, 1975, and was ratified by 92 per cent of the union's members.

It was officially signed last Friday and precedes negotiations for 13 component contracts which will cover wages, salaries and other individual contract details for specific occupational groups.

Included in the master contract are provisions for longer holidays, a voluntary dental plan, shift differentials and payment of 40 per cent of unused sick leave on retirement.

Construction Start Soon

Construction of a \$1.25 million curling rink and senior citizens' centre in Colwood will begin in late August or early September, recreation chairman Dick Emery said today.

The project was approved by Colwood, Langford and Metchosin voters by 72.6 per cent in a referendum Saturday, although only 14.7 per cent of eligible voters turned out.

"I'm very happy about the

vote," Emery said. "I only wish more people had turned out."

The eight-sheet rink and senior citizens' centre, to be built by the Juan de Fuca Arena, will cost each taxpayer about \$12 extra a year, he said, as some costs will be eased by federal and provincial recreation grants and federal winter works projects.

Final referendum vote was 1,208 yes, 455 no. There were 11,417 eligible voters.

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Smeared on the lotion in preparation for a day of suntanning on Willows Beach this weekend were three Gorge Road Hospital nurses, Anne Jackson, left, Darlene Roche and Lynda Newman.

Sunday's sunshine and highs of 78 were replaced by cloudy, cooler weather Monday.

Today's high should be in the upper 60s, dropping to near 50 overnight. Wednesday is expected to be cloudy with temperatures again reaching the high 60s.



Selassie Safe After Coup

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Rebel army officers who seized power in Ethiopia and arrested scores of the country's elite handed the civilian cabinet today what was called an ultimatum for the future government of the nation.

"We have considered measures to be taken by the armed forces to ensure the smooth functioning of the new cabinet," a military communiqué said. "The (army) committee has worked out a set of plans for consideration by the ministers."

The statement did not give any details of the plan drawn up by the committee of some 20 unknown army captains and majors, but military sources described it as an "ultimatum" that dictates the makeup of the next government.

Prime Minister Endalkachew Makonnen's cabinet met today to discuss the army proposals for ending the country's worst crisis since the Italian invasions of the 1930s.

The army seized power Friday and since then has concentrated on eliminating all opposition to its takeover by arresting scores of noblemen, landowners, business leaders, government officials and legislators.

The latest phase of a four-month-old military rebellion has nullified all opposition and reduced 81-year-old Emperor Haile Selassie to a figurehead, though the soldiers insisted they are still loyal to him.

The emperor appeared

SAKHAROV WEAKENS

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Dissident Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov, in the third day of a hunger-strike Monday, was reported feeling weak, his wife told correspondents.

But although Sakharov, 53, insisted he is "feeling better than on Sunday," his wife said the doctor who has been visiting him since he began his strike Saturday has warned that his pulse is becoming weaker.

The physicist said Monday there has been no official reaction to his hunger-strike, although he has said he is ready at any time to meet United States and Soviet government representatives to discuss his demands.

New Legal Action On Greenpeace III

VANCOUVER (CP) — Greenpeace III skipper David McTaggart has launched civil and criminal action against the French government for seizing his protest vessel off Tahiti last August and holding the crew against its will.

Anne-Marie Horne, one of four Greenpeace crew members aboard at the time of the seizure, said McTaggart is in Paris awaiting a decision by the court on whether it has jurisdiction over the case.

She said a jurisdiction decision could come within a month. Financial damages

being sought in the latest suit were not disclosed.

Greenpeace III was boarded and seized while on its way to protest French nuclear arms testing in the South Pacific.

Last month, McTaggart filed a suit suing the French government for \$21,000 in damages when the Greenpeace was involved in a collision with a French battleship in the Mururoa Atoll test zone in 1972.

Miss Horne said she thinks each suit will be heard separately.

A jurisdiction decision on the first suit is expected soon.

Major Future Problem Includes Starvation

NEW YORK (UPI) — By the year 2024, mankind's biggest problem will be overpopulation and mass starvation, according to experts at a symposium on the future.

The symposium at New York's Essex House Monday was sponsored by Saturday

Review-World, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

The symposium, chaired by Sir publisher Norman Cousins, featured futurist Isaac Asimov; Neil Armstrong, the U.S. astronaut who was the first man to set foot on the moon; Dr. Michael Debakey,

the noted researcher in heart disease; Emmet John Hughes, journalist and aide to the late president, Eisenhower; and McGeorge Bundy, a special aide to the late presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

It was Bundy who first mentioned over-population and starvation as two of the three major problems that must be overcome.

If we make it to 2024, Bundy said, "We will look on a time (1974) that will have been on the edge of travail, and we will congratulate ourselves on solving three major problems: nuclear energy, human hunger and the blight of overpopulation."

"I tremble for the future," said Asimov. "In 50 years, the world population will have increased by more than twice and energy consumption will have increased by more than three times."

The question," Asimov concluded, "is not whether science will solve our problems. The question is: Do we have the time?"

REPRIEVE GIVEN THE RAINBOW

The Esquimalt-based submarine HMCS Rainbow has gained a reprieve.

The defence department in Ottawa announced on the weekend she will be kept in operation until late December and not decommissioned Aug. 1 as originally planned.

Rear-Admiral R. J. Pickford, commander maritime forces Pacific said today he hoped the department's decision meant that the west coast would have a submarine based here permanently.

No substitute had been

planned for Rainbow after her retirement.

Pickford said he was "delighted" at Rainbow's reprieve, adding it suggested that she might have a replacement or be given the refit she needs.

"This would be just one of the alternatives," he said.

The Rainbow was at Campbell River on the weekend and Pickford travelled up-Island to break the news to her captain, Lt.-Cdr. Lloyd Barnes, and the rest of the crew.

"I felt they should be the first to know," he said.

BEATING BLAMED IN MAN'S DEATH

COURTENAY — Any one of four blows to the head could have caused the death of a 43-year-old Qualicum man, murdered near here Friday, senior RCMP officials said today.

The severely beaten body of Stanley Bruce Diamond was found slumped in his car at the bottom of an embankment near Cook Creek, 20 miles south of Courtenay.

Police said Diamond had been beaten several times on

the head with a metal object, probably a tire iron.

"There was nothing so indicate a struggle," the official said.

Police feel the attack took place elsewhere and then the body was placed in the car and pushed over an embankment to stimulate an accident.

A passing truck driver discovered the wreckage at 7:30 a.m.

Spy Seeks New Home

YOKOHAMA (AP) — A Czech national, who told police he entered Japan illegally to spy on the munitions industry on orders from the Soviet Union's intelligence service, has applied for residence in Canada.

Ladislav J. Kubricky, 28, was found guilty today of illegal entry into Japan, given a one-year suspended sentence and ordered expelled from the country.

The 68 news agency said a Soviet embassy military attaché named by Kubricky as directing the Czech's espionage activities in Japan had denied the allegation, and denounced the charge as "malicious provocation."

The B.C. Teachers' Federation has been strongly op-

Trustees Plan Talks

Teachers across B.C. were served notice today that all but four provincial school boards will not be negotiating their annual contract with them this fall.

The 68 boards have appointed the B.C. School Trustees Association their bargaining agent, and today invited the teachers' team July 12 in the Hotel Vancouver.

"It is the hope of the school boards that the teachers will give centralized bargaining a chance," said BCSTA president Eileen Madson in a Vancouver news conference today.

"Let me emphasize that the principal objective of centralized bargaining is not to reduce the level of settlements," Madson said.

"The object is to eliminate

the waste of human energies and financial resources which comes with board-by-board negotiations, and to recognize the economic realities of life by considering teachers' salaries in a provincial context."

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Spotty Power Base in Ottawa

As the federal election intensifies, Stanfield, Trudeau and Lewis are names that often appear in the headlines. But what has happened to the fourth party and its peppery leader, Réal Caouette? The Creditistes sent 15 members to Ottawa in 1972 on a wave of Quebec rural populism. Now the wave has receded. Mr. Caouette is in ill-health and his party is having trouble fielding candidates for only one third of the province's 74 seats.

The Liberals talk of gaining most of the Creditiste seats, and that seems to be the logical outcome since the party was second in every Creditiste riding at the last election. But the prospect of extra seats should be viewed with caution. The Liberals now control 56

of Quebec's 74 seats. A virtual clean sweep of Quebec for the Liberals would be dangerous for the nation. Even now more than 50 per cent of the government caucus comes from la belle province. And it is conceivable that a Liberal majority based almost entirely in Quebec and Ontario could govern the country.

The picture is not much brighter on the other side of the Commons. Mr. Stanfield can claim only four seats in Quebec, deriving most of his support from Ontario, the Maritimes and Alberta. Mr. Lewis has no representation east of the Ontario border. In such a large, diversified country regionalism will always show up at the polls. Yet it is still a hard fact that a majority of Canadians do not

identify with any of the three traditional parties. Since the Mackenzie King era only John Diefenbaker in 1958 and Pierre Trudeau in 1968 were able to capture the country's imagination. And the charisma faded for both men once they achieved power. This time around there is little charisma. The same faces argue new party lines. Policies — coping with inflation, housing and the so-called bread and butter issues — appear to be the deciding factors. Will the prosaic issues produce a majority, or will the country wait for a later political messiah? The answer will not come until July 8. But it does not take a clairvoyant to see that successive federal governments based on regional support could hamstring the country.

Juan Domingo Peron

The death of Juan Peron, which two decades ago would have shaken many parts of the world, came quietly Monday. The presidency of Argentina, which once he had fashioned into one of the strongest dictatorial regimes in the world, passed almost routinely into the hands of his wife, a former cabaret dancer.

In his heyday, from 1946 to 1955, strong-man Peron had made Argentina a mechanism for his social and economic policies. The former split the country into have and have-not factions, the latter left the nation bankrupt before a

Peron's political lifetime thus

made a full circle. He died surrounded by the same type of national problem which earlier he had tried, by ruthless strong-arm methods, to overcome through enforced unity.

But perhaps it was as a living legend that Peron achieved his highest state of greatness. Now, as a legend ensconced in a national shrine, he may continue to receive adulation. But the problems of Argentina persist, brought no closer to solution by Peron the powerful dictator, or more recently by Peron the aging conciliator. And that should provide food for thought among all dictators everywhere.

Closer to the 200-Mile Limit

Russia's formal agreement at the Caracas Law of the Sea conference, that coastal nations should have the right to claim economic control for 200 miles off their shores, has moved the concept a large step forward. The Soviet change of stance leaves the United States as the only major power opposing the idea which has been strongly supported by Canada and other countries.

The wealth now believed to exist on the submerged continental shelves off some coasts may

prove sufficient to provide major sources of oil, mineral and other material, quite apart from fish. National jurisdiction over such sea areas will of course carry the responsibility to control pollution, to harvest the replaceable resources with due regard to conservation practices, and no doubt in some cases to extend reasonable privileges to needy nations.

In supporting the 200-mile principle, Russia notes that the traditional "territorial waters" limit should not be more than 12 miles — originally it was only three — and that the right to navigate through, fly over and conduct scientific research in, the 200-mile limit should be guaranteed to all nations.

Debate and voting on this proposal still lie ahead, as the conference gets into the main work of its ten-week session. But the prospects of agreement are much greater than heretofore, and Canada would stand to gain great benefits through international acquiescence in off-shore rights.

MAURICE WESTERN

Wise Grant or Gravy Train?

OTTAWA — At a time of mounting concern over government waste, it is surprising that the critics have had so little to say about the grant programs of the department of regional expansion. The estimate for industrial and commercial development this year is approximately \$123 million but departmental hand-outs provide little impressive evidence that taxpayers are getting value for their money.

The doubts are not new and the hand-outs, which now reach us by courtesy of Don Jamieson, are remarkably similar to earlier ones which arrived by courtesy of Jean Marchand. They have become so familiar that they are now largely ignored, except presumably by the fortunate recipients. But these regular listings of unconsidered trifles represent considerable public outlays. Is the government in many instances merely assisting business to do what business would do anyway for the most commonplace commercial reasons?

Sacred Causes

In the politics of Canada regional expansion has become one of those sacred causes which no political party would dream of attacking. Even so, a program ought to be a target of criticism if waste is involved, if subsidies are merely being scattered in all directions with no guarantee that the money is yielding the best return.

The latest summary of incentive offers is characteristic. Some of them are concerned with new plants or plant expansions; others with services — notably bakeries. It is entirely understandable that new plants will not move into slow growth areas unless certain services, known collectively as the infrastructure, are provided. Also, in terms of jobs, services sometimes offer more than new productive plant. But it is also a common enough observation that services tend to follow industry; where there is a basic development, shops will naturally spring up to meet the needs of the work force. What is the point of subsidizing what will happen in any case?

Mr. Jamieson, a most amiable man

with a large budget, finds himself this month in a position to extend help to three bakeshops. They are not new; therefore their absence has not been, up to this point, a deterrent to industries that might, but for a shortage of cookies, have responded to the department's call. Each is interested in expansion and each promises, with a bit of taxpayer's assistance, to provide more jobs.

If Mr. Jamieson had been less happily endowed with funds, he would certainly have responded favorably to Karnes

between is Mother's promising three jobs for \$15,000.

Of course, there is much that we do not know about these jobs: how much they pay and how long they last. What monitoring does the department do and when does it do it? Suppose Mother decides, six months after expansion, that she can dispense with her newly acquired brood? Does Mr. Jamieson get an unproductive and not in the happy Ottawa scheme of subsidy things?

On the face of matters, other offers are more understandable, at least in part. There are two, for example, in Medicine Hat: one for the expansion of a plant to manufacture sewer pipes and flue lining, the other for modernization of a brick plant at Redcliffe. These are naturals for the Medicine Hat area, so natural, indeed, that it is not clear to me why IXL Industries needed Mr. Jamieson's assistance.

Open to Anyone

The program might appropriately be renamed Miscellaneous Subsidies. It appears to be open to anyone who qualifies and the qualifications do not seem to be very difficult. There is doubtless a need for jobs at Lac Megantic, Quebec, and a similar need in Bridgewater, Nova Scotia. But on what principle does the department pay \$90,000 to create two jobs manufacturing concrete blocks at Bridgewater while offering \$88,000 at Lac Megantic to a fibreglass sailboat manufacturer whose project is expected to create 39 jobs?

As noted, there is nothing unusual about this latest shower of subsidy dollars. The handouts have become commonplace, regular distributions of largesse to firms here and firms there in accordance with principles, if any — too general to convey much meaning. How much of this government benevolence is necessary and how much is gravy train expenditure, wholly without economic purpose? The taxpayer knows only one thing with uncertainty: he is the ultimate source of every dollar that Mr. Jamieson records in these new routine listings.

Kitchen in Woodstock, as he has done, but he might have had doubts about Mother's Own at Dieppe, New Brunswick, and would presumably have told Ben's Limited of Halifax to come back with a better proposition.

For the curious facts are these. A cheque for \$55,000 to Karnes Kitchen will net 25 additional jobs, but a hand-out of \$194,000 to Ben's will produce only 20 jobs. That means \$2,200 per job in the one case but \$9,700 in the other. In be-

ginning, with a large budget

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Responsibility

This is in reference to your editorial of June 26, "Indian Frustration at the Legislature." Yes, Indians are frustrated and angry because, as your editorial states, most Indian grievances fall under the jurisdiction of the federal government. Mr. Levi stated to the Indian people at the demonstration that Indian people are provincial citizens. These two statements obviously contradict each other.

Despite the legal truth and political rhetoric behind these two statements, the fact is that the solutions to poverty should not be hampered by jurisdiction as the case in Canada's aid to underdeveloped foreign countries.

Contrary to your editorial that the Indians' frustration appeared to have no focus, the federal government has legal jurisdiction for providing Indian services, but it is the provincial government that is paid to provide most of these services.

The focus of our frustration and anger was aimed very accurately at a government which continues to perpetuate the "political myth" that we are provincial citizens and at the same time charging that we are federal responsibility.

It is true that the federal government alone can extinguish aboriginal rights to lands but under the British North America Act the provinces have sole jurisdiction over the major land holdings within a province. This is why the provincial government must become involved in the B.C. Indian Land Claims, and so far the B.C. government has ignored the issue.

In conclusion the Indian people of this province welcome the reforms that the New Democratic Party government has instituted, which have benefited Indian people. We stand ready to do our share to meet the challenges of the future to change our conditions. P. C. Paul, Director, Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, Land Claims Research Centre, 890-B McKenzie Ave.

Queer Deal

The notice re driver insurance seems to be the queerest deal of all the queer deals which have taken place in connection with ICBC.

The idea of allowing eight months

credit to the persons who incur 11 or more demerit marks just doesn't make sense. You can't drive without the driver's certificate. A person with any number of demerits between 6 and 10 could have difficulty raising the money required. If your item sets the situation out correctly this particular group just can't drive until they find the amount of cash required.

On the other hand the persons with 11 or more demerits can on payment of 15 per cent go on their merry way accumulating more demerits. In the case of the person with 11 demerits he pays only \$19.65 in cash and approximately \$13 per month for eight months. The person with six demerits has to find \$46 or he won't get a certificate.

The powers that be seem to have the cart before the horse. Perhaps the trouble is with my thinking. I thought the penalty of demerits was calculated to act as a deterrent. It seems however that this is not the case. Could be the answer is simply a method of making sure the certificates keep the ICBC out of the red. Apart from all this, what happens when the person with 11 or more demerits defaults? Do we have another bureaucracy to follow up and lift the certificates until the cash is forthcoming? I wonder what percentage of bad debts will be incurred? C. McCreath, 6925 Central Saanich Rd.

Destruction

With your indulgence, I would like to quote Mr. James Conway, General Secretary of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers in Britain quoted in the "Economist."

"I have never known a militant progressive socialist with an original constructive idea in his head. At all times destructive policies flow from them. One idea permeates their thinking — destroy — where militant progressives take over, the destruction of the Labor movement follows as night follows day. . . . the time has come when to serve the Labor Party we must challenge the arrogance and hysteria of this minority."

This might be of interest to the labor unions in B.C. as well as the majority of the people in B.C. Marx felt it was most important to raze the establishment to

keep up the good work. Jack Scott, T. V. Lironi, 831 Newport Ave.

Enjoyed It

My husband and I recently returned from a visit to your city and would like to say we enjoyed it enormously. Congratulations must go to Victoria's marvelous and warm people who made us feel so welcome.

We were very impressed with the beauty of Victoria and with the pride that individuals take in their city. They have much to be proud of. It is the loveliest city we have ever seen and we look forward to a return visit. Valerie Dupuis, 17-10 Coral Crescent, Thompson, Man.

Island Paradise

All praise to Jack Scott for his June 21 article regarding the necessity for the utmost vigilance in the preservation of the priceless Gulf Islands. He describes very aptly how those people drawn in the first place to the islands by their very uniqueness and beauty are the very ones who engineer their desolation by reasons of greed or misguided ideas of what is included in "development."

Those residents of the islands who constantly advocate improved ferry services or worse still, bridge connections with the main island have missed the whole point of living in such surroundings. One is tempted to ask why they do not live on the main island or better still on the mainland.

Keep up the good work. Jack Scott, T. V. Lironi, 831 Newport Ave.

Prophecy

It is uncanny the way events of today follow so closely the words of prophecy written so long ago.

For instance the headline in the June 20 Times: "Rocketing World Oil Prices Pushing Nations to the Brink, and before that the Arabs withholding their oil because they wanted their territory back, and, particularly, wanted full control of Jerusalem again, and then to read Zechariah 12:2,3, about Jerusalem being made a cup of trembling and a burden-some stone for all people. Chapter 14, gives a glimpse of the future.

The strangest part of it all is that God says He is the one who is doing it. I wonder why. — Miss E. France, Sidney, B.C.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of July 2, 1914

LONDON — Today is Sir Charles Tupper's 93rd birthday. Since returning to England he has lived quietly at Mount Bexley Heath, where he has always been pleased to receive calls from visitors from the Dominion. Sir Charles' faculties are as vigorous as ever and he is able to correct many men 60 years his junior regarding dates of events and other matters of fact. Replying to inquiries this morning Sir Charles expressed his thanks for the congratulations extended him, adding that he was glad to hear the prospects of the crop in Canada were so good.

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We're Stuck With the 'Plutonium Curse' Forever

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

When India decided in 1971 to build an atomic bomb, it was already halfway along to achieving its goal.

Hundreds of physicists had been put to work before 1970 at Bhabha Research Center near Bombay, designing the bomb and the super-sensitive explosive that would serve to trigger it.

Computers had begun the painstaking task of testing the weapon on paper. Most important, India had secretly been removing from a small "research" reactor the priceless plutonium it used to make the 14-kiloton bomb that exploded in the Rajasthan desert May 18.

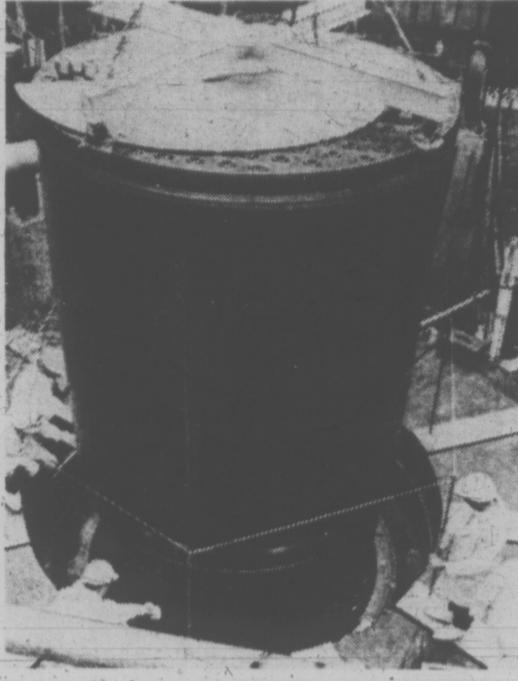
Only India knows how much plutonium it put together to make its first bomb, but it could have been as little as 14 pounds.

Little Trouble

Whatever they used, the Indians had little trouble accumulating it. For 10 years they had been gathering as much as 20 pounds of the gray metal every year, merely by separating it from the fission products of a uranium-mixed reactor built for the Indians by Canada in the 1950s.

India was the sixth country to explode an atomic bomb, the fifth to do it first with plutonium. Only China exploded a uranium bomb first; presumably it acquired uranium before it could make plutonium.

Plutonium occurs nowhere in nature. It was discovered only three decades ago and is made



Nuclear reactor installed in Taiwan

served to dispel any ideas that plutonium extraction is reserved for the rich.

Atomic power plants are also being built in another 10 countries and are on order in at least 10 more, including oil-rich Iran, Spain is building six, Sweden eight, West Germany 12 and Japan a staggering 16. Egypt and Israel aren't on this list, even though President Nixon promised to sell one plant to each on his 10-day tour of the Middle East.

The likelihood that Egypt

and Israel will have power plants producing plutonium has triggered a busy debate on Capitol Hill where the House Armed Services Committee is holding hearings on the subject. Three senators (Lawton Chiles of Florida, William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Frank Church of Idaho) have questioned the wisdom of introducing plutonium to the Middle East.

The world has witnessed a spurt of nuclear developments in several countries, which does bode well for the future.

Four plants could produce enough by-product plutonium to run a fifth plant. In effect, a million kilowatts of electricity could be generated free of fuel costs for every four million kilowatts whose costs run \$40 to \$50 million a year.

"Plutonium recycle means

you must worry about theft as well as an Indian-type diversion," said Dr. Theodore B. Taylor, a one-time designer of atomic weapons for the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

Theft becomes a distinct possibility with plutonium fuel moving around the world."

The thieves could be the scientists of a country deciding to build a bomb. They could also be organized criminals, lured not by the wish for weapons but by plutonium's rising value on the black market.

One special nuclear material (like plutonium) is successfully stolen, a market for such illicit materials is bound to develop," said AEC Commissioner Clarence E. Larson. "As the market grows, the number and size of the thefts can be expected to grow with it, and I fear such growth would be extremely rapid once it begins."

The AEC takes pains to point out that the world is still debating the merits of a plutonium-fueled economy, but sounding a nuclear power plant without plutonium fuel is still a threat. It's true the U.S. builds safeguards into atomic plants, but there are ways to break the safety guard.

Plutonium itself is more valuable than gold. More than \$1 million worth of plutonium can be recovered every year from a nuclear power plant.

Plutonium, that seeps into the bloodstream seeks out the bone, immediately, following the path of metals like calcium and strontium. It settles on the bone surface and stays there forever. It is even more poisonous to the lung, whose tissue is among the most delicate and sensitive in the human body. Inhaled plutonium would cause immediate lung damage, and if the dose were large death from suffocation would take place in minutes.

Art alpha particle lays down its energy much more rapidly and much more completely than an X-ray," said the University of Minnesota's Dr. Donald Geesman, once with the AEC's Livermore, Calif., laboratory. "It's like getting hit with a car, and then run over by a truck."

Luckily so far, there is little hard medical experience with plutonium and humans. The people killed in the Hiroshima and Nagasaki explosions (one a plutonium bomb; the other with some plutonium) were killed outright by blast, heat and immediate and massive radiation from all fission products of the explosion, including plutonium.

Tests on Dogs

There have been experiments with dogs, tests done over the last 25 years with beagles at the University of Utah. One series of tests involved plutonium injections into the dogs' bloodstreams. Another followed the inhalation of plutonium by the dogs.

The dogs injected with the lowest dose levels got sick from plutonium. Fully one third of the 63 dogs injected got bone cancer, living nine months after the onset of disease. Two dogs got cancer of the liver, surviving about as long as the bone cancer cases once the disease had set in.

Dogs inhaling plutonium suffered more. Forty-four of the 60 dogs in this test died in less than five years, all of them from lung failure. Twenty of the 21 dogs who survived five years died of lung cancer, all within a year of the start of the disease.

Despite its obvious ill effects if inhaled from a smoke bomb or a dispersal device, plutonium is at its most fearsome when it is used to make an atomic bomb. The irony of the fear is that weapons experts worry less about other countries building a plutonium bomb and using it than they do about terrorists threatening to make a stolen smoke bomb.

"If anybody built a plutonium bomb and used the god-dam thing they could count on retaliation from the rest of the world," said one atomic weapons expert.

Washington Post

U.S. Policy Two-Faced on Rhodesia Boycott

By BRUCE OUDENS
The Washington Post

Rhodesian national airline, Air Rhodesia.

His mission would be to lure white middle-class American tourists to Rhodesia so they could see what a comfortable place Rhodesia is for whites. Upon returning home, they naturally would pressure the U.S. government to change its policy toward Rhodesia in general, and its support for sanctions in particular.

Over a half-dozen years Cowley's office, the only one maintained by Air Rhodesia outside of Southern Africa, would also help raise millions of dollars in foreign exchange for Rhodesia. Except for mining, tourism would be Rhodesia's most important source of foreign currency, and the U.S. would be Rhodesia's most important source of tourists except for South Africa.

Cowley would become an active member of the American Society of Travel Agents. His office would help tend to the many dozens, perhaps hundreds, of Rhodesian businessmen who slip into the

U.S. annually in violation of the sanctions. When Air Rhodesia chose to expand by acquiring jets in defiance of the sanctions, Cowley would be there to take care of the administrative requirements of his boss during visits to the U.S. to meet American aircraft manufacturers.

Then the plot might be thickened by inserting as the female lead an attractive, blonde Scandinavian as Cowley's secretary. Originally somewhat naive about the operations of the office, she would begin to get smart after being instructed by Cowley to make a cash withdrawal from one bank in order to establish another account in the suburbs.

Eventually she quietly would find her way across town and blow the whistle on Cowley before the Security Council. The forces of international law and order would spring into action, the Air Rhodesia ring would be smashed and justice would prevail.

However, in real life things haven't worked out quite that way. Renton Cowley, his Rhodesian operation and the woman — a Norwegian — do exist.

But after two years of contact with members of the U.N. Security Council, including the United States, Gerd Stammes, 33, has found few people who will listen to her story seriously, and no government willing to act decisively.

Yet her story and the documents she has to back it up not only show an institutional inability of the Security Council to function adequately with information on breaches of the sanctions it established eight years ago against Rhodesia, but also that the private "degree of understanding" of Rhodesia's predicament by the

Nixon administration is just the reverse of its public posture of support for the U.N. British efforts to reach a just settlement with its breakaway colony and self-determination in Africa.

After great hesitation because of her concern about the climate of law enforcement in the U.S., and especially the administration's attitude toward the Rhodesia and sanctions, three months ago Stammes turned over to Treasury Department investigators more than 1,000 documents that paint the picture of the extent of Air Rhodesia's activities in the U.S.

Among them is a sheaf recording the shipment of six cartons of militarily valuable technical data from a Los Angeles firm to Rhodesia via the Air Rhodesia office in New York. Other documents throw into question Cowley's answers in his still pending application for a permanent resident visa.

Cowley has insisted before U.S. authorities that he has been a citizen and official resident of South Africa for at least four years, but one of the documents turned over to U.S. officials in March was a copy of a handwritten note dated last Dec. 11 to Rhodesia asking to be withdrawn from the list of registered voters.

However, to the distress of the State Department, other federal agencies have taken little action based on these documents. Stammes says she has been interviewed only superficially by U.S. government investigators. Stanley Sommerfield, the chief Treasury Department sanctions-enforcement officer, said a month ago the investigation based on Stammes' documents is complete.

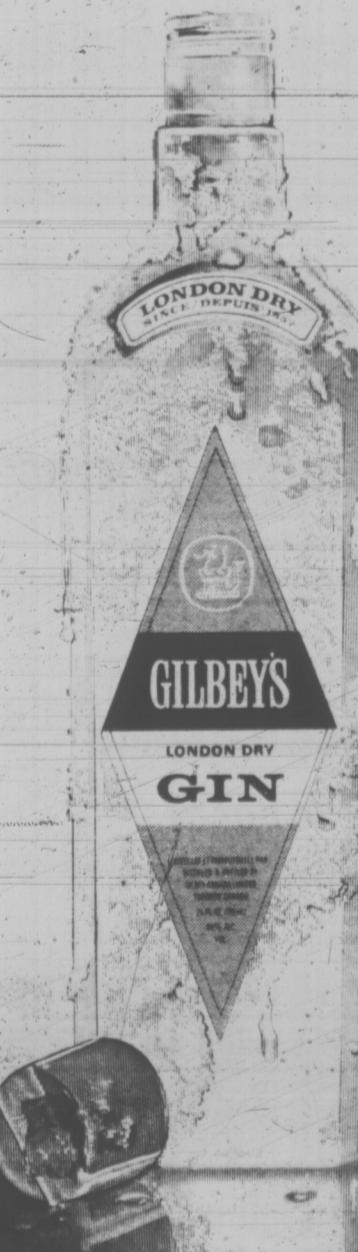
While Congress, with understandable White House endorsement, in 1971 passed legislation permitting the importation of a wide range of Rhodesian products, U.S. diplomats have been publicly telling the world that the U.S. is adhering to all other aspects of Rhodesia sanctions while hoping that Congress ultimately will repeal the 1971 measure sponsored by Sen. Harry Byrd (Ind.-Va.).

However, "in private the State Department has been fully aware that the complicity of the Nixon administration with Rhodesian sanctions — the Byrd Amendment aside — has been far from exemplary. One American diplomat confided that he has reached the point where he is privately telling foreign representatives that 'The State Department has one policy on Rhodesia, but the U.S. government as another.'

The particular irony in this is that the new colonial policy of the new military regime in Portugal is now, in effect, putting more pressure on white Rhodesia than the entire U.N. Security Council and its sanctions program.

Of at least equal impact in Rhodesia is the increasing effectiveness of the guerrillas of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) who, according to reports from Rhodesia, now have slain more whites there than were killed during the vividly reported Mau-Mau uprisings of the 1950s that preceded African rule in Kenya.

make it with Gilbey's
the tall 'n frosty one



SMITH... going down fighting?

By JOHN MARTIN
London Observer

SALISBURY — Ian Smith has in effect made a second UDI by deciding to call an election in Rhodesia on the issue of constitutional deadlock with the African National Council.

Warnings by men like Sir Albert Robinson, former High Commissioner in London, that the rebel colony's problems arise from "the policy of conceding too little and too late" to African aspirations have gone unheeded — although not ignored — by the Rhodesian leader. In consequence, because a victory by the ruling Rhodesian Front at the election is a foregone conclusion, the "weekend wonder" that Smith prophesized when he declared the country independent of Britain in 1965 will stretch itself out for a further five years unless an internal revolution intervenes.

Despite his avowed intention to continue to seek a settlement and to hold a round-table conference with African opinion in pursuit of this goal, Smith has obviously decided on "Custer's last stand", in which he and the white population will go down fighting rather than agree to a sharing of power and privilege with the blacks.

Already the tone of the election seems to have been set by Smith's vitriolic attacks on his favorite targets — the moderate Rhodesia Party, its former leader Allan Savory, and the Rhodesian daily press. The familiar tactic of smearing those who disagree with his policies as proponents of sedition, subversion and "appeasement" was employed in his speech to Parliament announcing the election last month as well as in his subsequent national broadcast.

But many Rhodesians, especially in business and financial circles, are apprehensive. They are deeply unhappy at the prospect of Rhodesia's future being decided in Lisbon and the Portuguese African territories, as well as alarmed at the threat of internal unrest which seems a natural corollary to a maligned fist policy by the authorities.

That such a policy will be embarked upon was implicit in the arrest and renewed detention recently of the ANC's publicity secretary, Dr. Edson Sithole, one of the most astute political "brains" in the ANC executive.

This action has been justified by the Minister of Law and Order, Desmond Lardner-Burke, with an allegation that Sithole has broken the parole he gave on his release in 1972 after ten years in detention. The minister did not specify the offence but it was obvious that the government suspects Sithole of being among the ANC leaders whom Mr. Smith accused in Parliament of having links with the banned African nationalist party ZANU in Lusaka and elsewhere.

Whether or not the suspicion is well-founded, repressive action is likely to forge stronger links with outside elements sharing the same political goal and also to weaken the resolve to pursue the non-violent means to achieving it that the ANC has always advocated.

An indication of this lies in a disclaimer by Bishop Abel Muzorewa that the party's Salisbury headquarters have anything to do with the ANC delegation which met Prime Minister Harold Wilson in London last week. The bishop

Agencies 'Failed' In Northern B.C.

FOUR PERSONS ESCAPE FROM EXPLODING SHIP

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four persons aboard a 28-foot converted fishboat escaped injury Monday when the vessel exploded and burned in Georgia Strait.

The boat was the Evelyn, owned by Bill Lane of Burnaby. Lane and his wife, Susan, and another couple, Dewey Morrison and his wife, Lily, escaped in a dinghy after the boat exploded.

The boat experienced engine trouble, and when Lane tried to restart the motor, it exploded and the boat burst into flames.

Cleaners Vote Strike Action

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 1,000 members of local 244 of the Service Employees Union, who clean the Vancouver International Airport, the Vancouver Post Office and large office buildings on the lower mainland, have voted in favor of strike action.

The workers are employed by eight janitorial firms which have rejected a settlement proposal put forward by mediator Peter Dowding. The union also rejected the pro-

posed two-year agreement which calls for an immediate increase of \$1.09 an hour on the current base rate of \$2.41, with an additional 50 cents an hour in the second year of the agreement.

A union spokesman said the present \$2.41 an hour is below the provincial minimum wage. The minimum wage is \$2.50 an hour.

Legally, the workers cannot strike until after Dowding submits his report to Labor Minister Bill King.

The report also mentions that as a result of overuse Lakeside Lake near Terrace, the only warm water lake in the region, is badly polluted. The federal and provincial governments are planning a \$325 million development scheme in northern B.C. expected to generate about 55,000 jobs.

"This development scheme like previous ones," said Sinclair, "appears to be mainly concerned with encouraging resource development and not with increasing the attractiveness of the area."

This type of development will increase the basic income of the area, but will not necessarily help solve the problem.

Sinclair, in collaboration with numerous federal and provincial agencies, as well as private industry, spent a year researching his report. He said that the main purpose of the report was to assess the economic and social importance of Lakeside Lake.

Arm Amputated

VANCOUVER (CP) — Delvis Charles Hackett, 16, had his left arm amputated as a result of electric burns received while climbing a power pole with his cousin Wayne Leo, 14. His cousin died instantly from electric shock in the accident.

Unions 'Pare' Demand To Ottawa Papers

OTTAWA (CP) — Unions representing workers at the city's two English-language daily newspapers, The Journal and The Citizen, have pared their demands to a bare minimum, a union spokesman said at a news conference.

The joint council of newspaper unions now is asking for \$301 a week immediately or \$325 a week in a 30-month contract, said spokesman Al Heritage.

The unions also had dropped earlier demands for a four-day, 30-hour work week, for time-and-a-half. Pay during vacations of up to six weeks a year, and for higher overtime pay.

The union originally had demanded a wage increase to \$375 a week from \$214 a week for journeymen production workers and from \$215 for five-year reporters.

The joint council of newspaper unions represents printers, pressmen, stereotypers, mailers and circulation truck driver-district managers.

It also represents reporters at The Citizen. Journal reporters are not union members.

Talks between management and union spokesmen have been going on for about two weeks with Ontario labor department mediator Ray Illing.

The dispute has resulted in both papers going to press late or ceasing publication entirely on several occasions. Both papers published Saturday.

RENO - Departs July 13
July 13 and 27, Aug. 10, 17 and 24, and weekly.
1-day tour staying at the Pioneer Inn or Red Carpet. Side tours to Virginia City, Carson City, Lake Tahoe and Fun packages.
Standard \$89.50 ea. Double \$93.00 ea.
Do lux tour adds two dinners, two brunches, cocktails and gaming coupons from Harold's Club.

DISNEYLAND
10 days by bus—departs July 13, 27, Aug. 17 and Sept. 21.
Includes admission to Disneyland, Japanese Deer Village, Knott's Berry Farm and Wax Museum. Side trip to Tijuana, Mexico.
FLIGHTS FROM VANCOUVER
8 days — June 29 to Aug. 31.

ALL FUN TOURS include \$1000 Excess Hospital and Medical Insurance and you travel by stereo-filled, air conditioned, restroom equipped buses.

818 Douglas Street Phone 383-9123

FACTS About THE COST OF LIVING

FRANCES ELFORD

CONTROLS WILL BE AN EXPENSIVE DISASTER. LIBERAL PROPOSALS ATTACK THE ROOT OF THE PROBLEM.

Think About The Facts!

Conservatives propose a price freeze which exempts domestic food supplies. They admit they cannot control imported food costs.

Canada's clothing supply relies mainly on imported textiles, so we cannot control these costs. Inflation in housing is mainly in land and financing; even the Conservatives admit that the cost of housing cannot be controlled.

WHAT USE IS A PROGRAM OF CONTROLS WHICH HAS NO EFFECT ON FOOD, CLOTHING and SHELTER?

Vote Liberal and get policies to increase supply ahead of demand and thus stabilize prices!

IN VICTORIA

ELFORD Frances H. IX

All Victoria City,
All Oak Bay and
Saanich north to
Cedar Hill X Rd.

Inserted by Victoria Liberal Committee

Vanderhoof School Razed

VANDERHOOF (CP) — Fire destroyed the Evelyn Dickson Elementary School Sunday.

The fire, which began early in the day, destroyed the school's gymnasium and the classroom area. Fire officials said adjoining wood sections spread the fire past a protective firewall to the gymnasium.

Police said the fire apparently started in the electrician's room.

There were no injuries. Authorities said it would cost \$3 million to replace the school, which has 330 students. School officials said there wouldn't be enough time to rebuild the school for fall classes.

In outlining the present condition of the province's northwest corner, Sinclair's report details a high job turnover rate, shortage of women in the population, a housing shortage, lack of recreational opportunities, and inadequate services such as retail stores and post-secondary education facilities.

The report also mentions that as a result of overuse Lakeside Lake near Terrace, the only warm water lake in the region, is badly polluted.

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Sinclair, in collaboration with numerous federal and provincial agencies, as well as private industry, spent a year researching his report. He said that the main purpose of the report was to assess the economic and social importance of Lakeside Lake.

Students who have not been enrolled in Saanich District Schools and wish to pre-register for September classes in Grades 6 to 12 at the appropriate schools are asked to visit the school between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Wednesday, July 3rd through Friday, July 5th. The schools and their attendance areas are:

Rafters' Bodies Still Missing

KAMLOOPS (CP) — RCMP said Monday they will wait until the North Thompson River drops several feet before making further attempts to look under a logjam where two men fell off a raft Saturday.

Adam Lyon, 47, of Penticton and Larry Page, 37, of Naramata, B.C., disappeared when a raft crashed into the logjam and sank just after the annual 80-mile overlander raft race from Clearwater to Kamloops began.

Eight separate dynamite blasts of the wreckage around the jam Saturday afternoon yielded two life jackets, which survivors of the capsized raft said they believed were spares lashed to the raft.

The dynamite charges, which RCMP said were set to blow upwards and do little damage underneath the logs, dislodged the two-ton raft from the tangle of logs and trees.

River boats capable of travelling in water less than four inches deep searched every side channel and small inlet, but found no trace of the men.

"MIX YOUR GOOD TASTE WITH OUR GOOD TASTE"



PIMM'S

NO. 1 CUP

THE TRADITIONAL PIMM'S

Mix one measure of Pimm's to three or four measures of carbonated lemonade or lemon-lime. Serve well iced with a slice of lemon and 16 be truly traditional, a slice of cucumber rind. Pimm's No. 1 is also excellent served with ginger ale or sparkling wine.

DASHED GOOD!

Our new FirstBank Monthly Income Plan pays you **\$36.98*** every month on an investment of **\$5,000.**

Let's talk.

You invest	For	To receive* per month
\$ 5,000	5 years	\$ 36.98
\$10,000	5 years	\$73.96
\$15,000	5 years	\$110.94
\$25,000	5 years	\$184.90

*Average monthly cheque — actual amount will vary with number of days each calendar month. Simple interest rate — 8 1/2% per annum at June 6, 1974. Check with your nearest Bank of Montreal for current rate.

account of your choice, where it can earn additional interest. You can of course, withdraw your deposit at any time during the five-year period for a small interest adjustment. So, if you'd like to know more about the FirstBank Monthly Income Plan, drop into your nearest branch of the Bank of Montreal and let's talk about it.

Let's talk.

The First Canadian Bank
Bank of Montreal

Tape Tipster Asked About Inner Works

Times News Services
WASHINGTON — Alexander Butterfield, the former White House staff man who disclosed the existence of President Nixon's tape recordings, testified today before a private session of the house judiciary committee impeachment inquiry.

Butterfield was summoned as the first witness to be heard by the committee and was asked to describe inner workings of Nixon's presidency at the time he served as staff secretary — with an office next the oval office.

A Democratic member of the committee said Butterfield would testify that when H. R. Haldeman, Nixon's former chief of staff, issued orders he invariably operated with Nixon's knowledge and authority.

The congressman said such testimony would be needed if the committee decides to accuse Nixon in a bill of impeachment with being part of an illegal conspiracy.

Another member, Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, (D-Iowa) said he supported Butterfield would "tell us whether or not he believed the president operated in a vacuum, his subordinates running loose while he acted as head of state."

In two courtrooms, meanwhile, other aspects of the Watergate affair continued. In the U.S. Supreme Court, Nixon's lawyers' continued to fight efforts to make him release more of his secret tapes; and in a criminal court, John Ehrlichman, formerly one of the president's top aides, is on trial for an alleged role in the operations of the White House plumbers' group.

In the Ehrlichman trial, a federal jury heard testimony Monday that Ehrlichman re-

moved three sensitive documents about the 1971 Ellsberg break-in from White House files.

David R. Young, who was a codirector of the White House "plumbers" special investigative unit, described his meetings on March 27 and April 30 in 1973 with Ehrlichman, then Nixon's top domestic adviser.

In the Supreme court, Jaworski denied it was his idea for a grand jury to name the president as an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate coverup.

"The grand jury and not merely the prosecutor made this important determination in the first instance," he said.

Jaworski and White House lawyer James St. Clair filed final briefs with the court in preparation for arguments next Monday on the president's resistance to a lower court subpoena for potential Watergate cover-up evidence.

In his brief, St. Clair said: "Presumably the special prosecutor advised the grand jury to make this finding, and did so with the thought that it would strengthen his hand in litigation such as the present case."

Jaworski told the court: "The grand jury's determination that there is evidence that the president was one of the conspirators involved in the conspiracy . . . and the government's reliance that action . . . were made in good faith."



CROWNED Mrs. Saanich Peninsula, Cathy Travis, took an active part in Sidney Days, which attracted more than 7,000 people over the Dominion Day weekend.

4-H Girls Get Scholarships

Three Victorians have received a \$250 Norgan Foundation scholarship; Katherine Cordingley a \$250 Buckerfield scholarship; Brenda Simmonds a \$200 Bill Alenda scholarship.

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Lumber, Paper, Base Metal Firms Show Largest Gain in Profits

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

Companies dealing in lumber, paper and base metals showed the largest gain in profits for the latest 12 months reported, according to a survey by the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Forest product companies on the exchange, including MacMillan Bloedel, had combined profits of \$267 million, up 12.8 per cent from the combined profit of \$220 million in the previous year.

In the first quarter of 1974, forest companies on the exchange earned a total of \$80.4

million, an increase of 37.6 per cent above the earnings in the previous first quarter, the Toronto Stock Exchange study shows.

All statistics are for the period ended March 31, 1974, or the latest figures available.

Base metal companies on the exchange had a combined net income of \$301.8 million for the fiscal year, an increase of 168.9 per cent. First quarter earnings this year were up 59.1 per cent.

Oil refining companies also did well, with combined earnings of \$607 million for the fiscal year, up 67.7 per cent over

the previous year. First quarter earnings were up 81.2 per cent.

Earnings of all stocks listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange were \$4.6 million for the latest fiscal year, up 42.2 per cent from \$3.2 billion the previous year.

First quarter earnings totalled \$1.3 billion, up 42 per cent from the previous first quarter.

Despite the glowing picture of earnings, many of the TSE stocks are selling below 1973 levels.

Stock analysts say one reason could be that purchasers

are discounting future earnings at a lower level than in 1974. Most forecasters are pessimistic about future trends but there is no statistical evidence of a downturn so far.

Some indication of the future direction of the economy might be available starting in mid-July when second quarter results for the period ending June 30, start to become available.

Latest 12-month earnings for various groups of the Toronto exchange include:

Banks \$784 million, up 22.6 per cent; beverage companies \$192.9 million, up 7.6 per cent;

chemical \$66.5 million, up 7.5 per cent; communications \$60.8 million, up 20 per cent; construction, oil and materials \$46.3 million, up 32 per cent.

Food processing \$92.5 million, up 77 per cent; manufacturing \$189.2 million, up 35.3 per cent; industrial mines \$810.8 million, up 120 per cent.

Other results include:

Merchandising \$144.5 million, up 15 per cent; pipelines \$145.3 million, up 5 per cent; real estate \$34.7 million, up 28 per cent; steel \$183 million, up 42.4 per cent; trust and loan companies \$105.3 million, up 2 per cent.

How to Find Basement Bargain

By WENDY ROSEN

The Canadian Press

Wise shopping is imperative when entering the bargain basements which occasionally

Clarence House
139 Clarence St.

1250 Sq. Ft.
LUXURY
HOMES

Steel and Concrete
construction.
Only 4 units per flr.

Magnificent views.
All units—
2 bedrooms,
2 bathrooms.

Indoor pool, sauna
and whirl pool.

Priced from
\$52,000.

Open Daily 2-4:30
and 6:30-8 p.m.
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STRATA
SERVICES
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appear in the stock market, says Canadian Business Service of Toronto.

The service says in an investment letter that book value is only one measure of the worth of common shares.

Book value is the proportionate amount of money that would accrue to each share of outstanding capital stock of a corporation if all its assets were converted into cash at the values appearing on the books.

When low in relation to earnings, book value or dividends, the price of stock may be at bargain levels. However, the bargain price may also prove to be a danger signal that the company is in trouble.

Corporate assets have value only in their ability to produce income. For example, an outmoded factory may be carried on the books at a considerable sum and yet be incapable of competitive operation.

Growth stocks, which sometimes sell at relatively large multiples, do so because the assets which compose book value are being employed in a rewarding manner.

But for every good growth stock, there are other "shrink" stocks whose holders find that they have invested in vehicles for long-term capital depreciation.

These stocks sell at enormous discounts from book value, the service says, sum-

ply because the market recognizes that their assets may eventually be converted into ink.

Conservative investors like to buy stocks which are attractive for, among other reasons, a per-share price near or below book value.

Canadian Business Service recommends Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd., as a good buy for long-term capital appreciation and moderate current income.

Recommended strictly for income accounts is British Columbia Telephone Co. which owns and operates the main telephone system in the province.

Canada Malting Co. Ltd., which manufactures malt for distilling and brewing industries, stands to benefit from a reduction in the cost of barley. The stock is a buy for long-term capital appreciation and some income accounts but is rated a higher risk investment, the service says.

DIVIDENDS

Algoa Central Railway, 18 cents, Sept. 3, record Aug. 8.

Andres Wines Ltd., 15 cents, July 19, record July 5.

Bay Millies Ltd., 1st pfld. series A, 15 cents, record Aug. 30.

Bell Canada, \$3.34 pfld. series B, 83 cents, Aug. 15, record July 15.

Combined Engineered Products Ltd., pfld. series A, 27½ cents, Sept. 1, record Aug. 2.

Emco Ltd., six cents, July 31, record June 21.

Horne and Piffard Foods Ltd., six cents, payable annually, Sept. 27, record Sept. 13.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., class A, 40 cents, initial since reclassification; class B, 40 cents, initial since reclassification; 10 cents, payable July 30, record July 10.

Moore Corp. Ltd., 23 cents, U.S. funds, Oct. 1, record Sept. 6.

EARNINGS

Andres Wines Ltd., year ended March 31, 1974, \$1,727,636, \$1.62 a share; 1973, \$2,655,556, \$1.93.

Block Brothers Industries Ltd., three months ended April 30, 1974, \$1,251,000, 20 cents a share; 1973, \$1,250,000, 11 cents.

Bruck Mills Ltd., six months ended April 30, 1974, \$5,000 loss, one cent a share; 1973, \$904,000, \$2.39.

Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Ltd., six months ended April 30, 1974, \$175,400 loss, three cents a share; 1973, \$47,300, five cents.

Conquest Exploration Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1974, \$319,705 loss, 21 cents a share; 1973, \$853,582, five cents.

Corby Distilleries Ltd., nine months ended May 31, 1974, \$1,502,123, \$1.35 a share; 1973, \$1,345,502, \$1.21.

Emco Ltd., six cents, July 31, record June 21.

Horne and Piffard Foods Ltd., six cents, payable annually, Sept. 27, record Sept. 13.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., class A, 40 cents, initial since reclassification; class B, 40 cents, initial since reclassification; 10 cents, payable July 30, record July 10.

Moore Corp. Ltd., 23 cents, U.S. funds, Oct. 1, record Sept. 6.

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\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today, purchase of U.S. dollars in terms of Canadian dollars was .9665 by the Royal Bank with .9670 for cheques and .9665 for travellers' cheques and .9670 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was up 4.25 at \$0.9725. Pound sterling was up 1.50 at \$1.25.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was down 17.10 at \$1.0247-100. Pound sterling was up 13.20 at \$2.3911-20.

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business

B.C. Forest Products

British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. has purchased the Acorn Forest Products Ltd. sawmill on Tilbury Island near Vancouver.

The sawmill specializes in cutting small wood, has an annual capacity of 60 million board feet and employs 110 persons.

Other results include:

Merchandising \$144.5 million, up 15 per cent; pipelines \$145.3 million, up 5 per cent; real estate \$34.7 million, up 28 per cent; steel \$183 million, up 42.4 per cent; trust and loan companies \$105.3 million, up 2 per cent.

Food processing \$92.5 million, up 77 per cent; manufacturing \$189.2 million, up 35.3 per cent; industrial mines \$810.8 million, up 120 per cent.

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Lewis Urges Loans At 6%

Times News Services

Lending institutions, including chartered banks, could give mortgage loans at six per cent and still make a profit, David Lewis said Monday in Vancouver.

"Not very much, but they could make a little," the New Democratic Party leader said in a regional CBC interview as he headed into the final week of the July 8 election campaign.

Mortgage interest rates now are running at about 12 per cent or more.

Lewis said chartered banks pay an average interest rate of only 4½ per cent on deposits, and no interest at all on 46 per cent of the deposits they handle.

This gave them a continuing pool of capital to work with and they had an obligation to the community to make part of it available at low rates for mortgages.

Six-per-cent mortgages are a key proposal of the NDP housing platform for the election.

The NDP leader was asked why the New Democrat government in B.C. charges 8½ per cent, not six per cent, for a loans program it operates.

He said he could not explain the B.C. plan but was sure the provincial government backed the federal NDP proposal.

On other matters, he reiterated his call for a two-price system for basic commodities produced in Canada — one price for domestic sales and a higher price for exports.

He denied a suggestion that this would violate international commitments to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and obligations to the World Monetary Fund.

Lewis flew to B.C. Saturday morning an outdoor rally at Kamloops and stopped later at Williams Lake to visit the town's annual stampede, known as one of the rowdiest on the western rodeo circuit.

He was booed when introduced to a large beer-drinking crowd at the stampede grounds by was cheered enthusiastically at an evening rally in Powell River.

He visited Cumberland and Port Alberni Sunday on Vancouver Island, ending the day with a late-night flight to Vancouver.

He said Monday the trip through the small B.C. towns was worthwhile.

At all stops, he urged voters to reject Conservative price and wage control proposals and to vote for the NDP as a protest.

The election battle in B.C. is between "the Tories and the NDP ... the Liberals aren't in the running," he said.

Asked whether his time would have been better spent in larger centres, he said it is important to meet voters and party workers in all parts of the country.

No party or politician should think only of the media and "how fast you can get the film out."

Meeting people in small centres "gives them a feeling of participation."

"That's what democracy is all about."

School Aides Certified Under CUPE

DUNCAN — Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 606 has been certified as the bargaining agent for 21 teachers' aides in the Cowichan School District.

But union representative Tom Smith of Victoria said today the certification will be appealed to the Labor Relations Board because, while Local 606 was named as bargaining agent, the aides were certified separately from the clerical members of Local 606.

Smith said the union wanted the existing certification covering clerical employees varied to include the aides.

But the board held that "teachers' aides do not share a community of interest with the office and clerical employees."

Smith disagreed with this view and said separate certification of teachers' aides will simply add "bureaucracy and paperwork" to collective bargaining.



Heckler gets bum's rush from Lewis rally in Coquitlam

Trudeau Has Freeze Plan, Stanfield Says

Times News Services

ALMA, Quebec — Conservative leader Robert Stanfield charged Monday that Prime Minister Trudeau is dishonest for "pretending" that a price and incomes control program won't work.

The Tory leader said that Trudeau has in his files the same program and will bring it in "more or less" after the July 8 election to try to combat inflation.

The only difference between the Conservatives and the Liberals, Stanfield implied, is that the Tories have given warning that they will impose price and income controls while the Liberals would bring them in without warning.

It was Stanfield's opening salvo in the final week of the

campaign which will see the two leaders meeting on Toronto Island at a picnic Sunday.

Although both leaders are scheduled to appear at the event about the same time, it is understood campaign organizers are doing their best to avoid a physical confrontation.

The price and incomes control program has become itself the central issue of the campaign.

Stanfield has been promoting such a program all along, while only last week reports appeared indicating the Liberal

als would follow the same approach to combat inflation if all else failed.

Trudeau admitted in a press conference on his campaign plane during the weekend that his cabinet had considered price and wage controls as an anti-inflationary program ever since it was first recommended by the Prices and Incomes Commission in 1969.

But he said that the plan was rejected because it was considered inappropriate to deal with the present situation. He did not say that the Liberals had rejected it unequivocally.

Both Stanfield and Social Credit Leader Real Caouette tore into Trudeau Monday for his refusal to talk to the press during the campaign.

"Neither the local press nor the national press nor the general public are allowed normal access to ask questions of Mr. Trudeau," Stanfield said.

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"Neither the local press nor the national press nor the general public are allowed normal access to ask questions of Mr. Trudeau," Stanfield said.

Search for Naught

A Central Saanich couple was reported missing Saturday on a Cessna 180 flight from Elk Lake to the Okanagan, but it was a message of safety that really was missing.

A spokesman for the Victoria Rescue Co-ordination Centre said the plane, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dalziel, of 6111 Central Saanich Road, apparently failed to report to Penticton at 6:38 p.m. that it had arrived at Vernon.

RCMP detachments started a search. The rescue centre called off the search later when it

learned the plane had reported before 6:38, but Ministry of Transport officials at Penticton had not relayed the message to Vancouver.

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Ethnic Festival Marks Holiday

Canadian Press

Fireworks, cultural festivals and birthday cake were the order of the day as Canadians celebrated the 107th anniversary of Confederation during the Dominion Day holiday.

In Vancouver, about 10,000 people, many dressed in national costumes, crowded into an unfinished downtown mall to celebrate by singing O Canada and watching a parade of over 60 national groups through the downtown streets, ending with the traditional Chinese dragon spitting fireworks.

Premier David Barrett and Ron Basford, minister of urban affairs, delivered greetings from the provincial and federal governments to open the multicultural festival, which Vancouver Mayor Art Phillips predicted would become an annual event.

Other less-traditional cele-

brations were in evidence throughout the evening, with impromptu jugglers, street dancers and a man wearing a boa constrictor as a six-foot necklace entertaining the crowd.

Albertans celebrated with a party and a 21-gun salute at the legislature grounds in Edmonton, and 55 miles farther east, with the province's first Ukrainian festival in Vegreville.

About 5,000 people attended the festival, opened Friday by retiring Lt.-Gov. Grant MacEwan, to enjoy Ukrainian food, singing, dancing and handicraft exhibitions.

Along with a concert, fireworks and a 21-gun salute, Regina residents watched a water show and dog races at Wascana Centre, a park in the centre of the city.

Free birthday cake added to the holiday festivities for Manitobans as they enjoyed

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Inflation.

Something can be done!

Here's what Robert Stanfield will do:

The basic requirement is for a government that will take action to protect the Canadian people from rising costs and the steady drain upon their incomes. That's our purpose and our policy.

- We will eliminate government waste and inefficiency, and bring in a balanced budget;
- We will place a freeze on prices and incomes for a period of ninety days;
- In consultation with the provinces, with the unions and with industry, we will move to a more flexible policy of price controls and income restraints following the freeze for a period of up to two years;
- We will employ the monetary and fiscal powers of the government to ensure continued economic expansion and encourage both personal savings and private incentive;
- We will eliminate the sales tax on clothing and footwear;
- We will remove the 11% sales tax on building materials;
- We will implement measures to encourage production of goods in short supply.

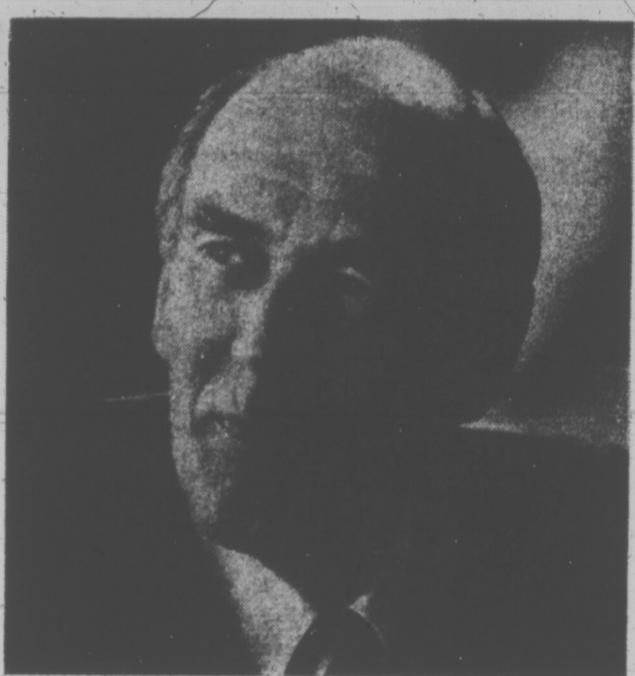
Through our policies the Canadian economy will be strengthened, the Canadian wage-earner will not fall behind in the race with living costs, as is happening today, and the value and worth of the social benefits which are essential to so many Canadians will be preserved.

The Liberal Party's campaign—and the evidence of this will become stronger as the days go by—is a campaign of desperate division and deception. Mr. Trudeau is appealing to the complacency of the strong, the fears of the weak, and the selfishness of special interests.

"We're asking the Canadian people to support us and face up to the problem of inflation, to take the burden of inflation from the backs of those least able to bear it, to support a period of sensible restraint and a program of firm action.

"For a country of such promise and opportunity, it does not seem to me that this is the time for us to perpetuate disparity and economic injustice. This is a time to stand together, and work together, so that Canada can be an example to the world of what a great nation can achieve through the unity of its people and the strength of their free institutions."

Robert Stanfield, June, 1974



Who says controls won't work?

The Press says:

"The recent rise in the cost of living proves that the measures brought in by the Trudeau government are insufficient. It is evident now that the Trudeau government's ad hoc measures will not contain inflation. Before saying no to controls, the Canadian voters should ask themselves if they are not the best way to prevent even harder policies that could be called for a renewed aggravation of the inflationary spiral."

Claude Ryan, *Le Devoir* June 15, 1974

"The price and wage control debate in the election campaign is having at least one good effect: it is separating the men from the politicians. Robert Stanfield has proved beyond doubt that he is a man first and a politician second...the voters are coming to know who are the men and who are the pussy-footing politicians on the most vital issue confronting Canada today."

Winnipeg Tribune June 13, 1974

Mr. Trudeau is trying to sell leadership, but only Mr. Stanfield has offered it. Mr. Stanfield's handling of the inflation issue has been an example of determined, balanced and foresighted leadership."

Montreal Gazette June 15, 1974

"This election campaign is no flower-garden variety popularity contest...it is a deadly serious fight for the salvation of an economic system that has given us one of the best standards of living in the world. To jeopardize

that system by dithering while inflation rages—which is what the Trudeau-Lewis alliance did—is to court social and economic disaster. Chaos will be the result if this government is returned."

John Belanger, *Toronto Sun* May 27, 1974

"The only hope of breaking this (inflation) cycle is government intervention, and the best form of this intervention still appears to be a comprehensive and flexible system of prices and incomes controls, following a total, but temporary freeze."

Toronto Star June 21, 1974

International Authorities say:

"No administration can survive on a 10.8% inflation rate...I would certainly use wage and price controls."

Economist John Kenneth Galbraith May 26, 1974

"The fact that the President may have made the mistake of failing to use controls broadly is no reason for Congress to make an equally bad mistake. The U.S. needs controls under present conditions."

U.S. Congressman Wilbur Mills Chairman of House Ways and Means Committee June 11th, 1974

"This is a serious situation which confronts the nation today, and, in my opinion, a mandatory system of wage and price controls should be imposed."

U.S. Senator Mike Mansfield Dem. Majority Leader April 22, 1974

"The oddest feature of the present crisis is that it follows a year in which Britain has beaten the world in controlling domestic inflation. In Britain home-made inflation is 3.4%."

The Economist November 17, 1973

"For a real breakthrough in the struggle against inflation, it may prove essential to supplement monetary and fiscal policies by some form of income policy to act directly on prices and wages which are not determined competitively."

H. J. Witteveen Chairman and Managing Director The International Monetary Fund

"The control system has contributed very significantly to the deceleration of inflation in the United States both of wages and prices. Our studies conclude that the wage and price control program has slowed the inflation rate by 1 to 3 percent over the period in which they operated."

Arthur Okun Senior Fellow, Brookings Institute Washington, D.C.

Provincial Premiers say:

"Tough measures are needed and they are needed now...the government of Saskatchewan is prepared to cooperate fully with any federal government on any joint effective methods to beat inflation...selective price controls should be linked with federal income controls."

Premier Blakeney of Saskatchewan February 25, 1974 (Regina Leader-Post)

"We cannot just sit back and complain. We must act. The control of prices and incomes has never been attempted in time of peace and I favour trying it now on a temporary basis."

Premier Schreyer of Manitoba May 23, 1974 (Winnipeg Free Press)

"I am on record as supporting price and incomes controls as long as four years ago."

Premier Schreyer June 7, 1974

"The Premier (Barrett of British Columbia) endorsed the establishment of guidelines for wages, prices, profits and interest, with some mechanism for enforcement."

"This," Barrett said, "will require a good deal of common sense, economic research and hard-headed decision making."

Vancouver Sun May 13, 1974

"I don't happen to believe you can shrug your shoulders and say it's all international, that it's all happening elsewhere...Bob Stanfield is making an effort to do something about this problem. Ontario will in no way raise any constitutional objections. We will cooperate with the federal government."

Premier William Davis of Ontario June 3, 1974

"The fact is that only the decisive and programmed check on inflation put forward by Mr. Stanfield will protect the value of the dollar you earn or the dollar you save. The 90-day freeze is absolutely essential as a beginning—in order to halt the erosion of your income and the merciless increase in prices. A temporary freeze of 90 days is the only way to stop the rot."

Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick May 31, 1974

Trudeau says:

Pierre Trudeau himself said, on February 17, 1974: "The contingency plan—there is no mystery about it—is price and wage control."

Give Robert Stanfield a chance to do something about inflation.



On July 8th, vote for your P.C. candidate:

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DON MUNRO**

**NANAIMO - COWICHAN
THE ISLANDS
DON TAYLOR**

**VICTORIA
ALLAN MCKINNON**

Surge by A's Ruins Return of Ex-Boss

By The Associated Press
Dick Williams' return to baseball Monday night as manager of the Angels but his old team, the world champion Oakland A's, spoiled it by dumping the 5-3.

For seven innings, things looked fine for Williams. The Angels were led by 3-2 and Nolan Ryan was working smoothly. Then in the eighth, doubles by Sal Bando and Angel Mangual keyed a three-run Oakland rally.

Elsewhere in the American League, Cleveland Indians swept a doubleheader from Milwaukee Brewers 3-1 and 9-3, Boston Red Sox downed Baltimore Orioles 6-4, Kansas City Royals shut out Chicago White Sox 9-0, Detroit Tigers edged New York Yankees 4-3, and Texas Rangers defeated Minnesota Twins 6-2.

In Saturday games, Boston defeated Cleveland 12-2, Chicago edged Minnesota 4-3, Milwaukee blanked Detroit 9-0, Baltimore shut out New York 24, Kansas City dropped Oakland 2-0 and California beat Texas 8-3.

In Sunday's action, Cleveland routed Boston 9-2, Milwaukee won the opener 4-1 against Detroit and lost the second game 3-2, Baltimore blanked New York 3-0.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East	W	L	Pct.
Boston	42	32	.568
Cleveland	38	34	.541
Baltimore	38	35	.521
Detroit	39	36	.520
Milwaukee	36	37	.493
New York	35	40	.467
West	42	35	.545
Oakland	38	36	.514
Kansas City	40	38	.513
Texas	36	38	.493
Chicago	32	43	.427
Minnesota	32	47	.405
California	35	40	.405
Milwaukee	000 000 000-1 6 0	000 000 000-3 4 0	
Cleveland	000 000 000-1 6 0	000 000 000-3 4 0	
Boston	000 000 000-1 6 0	000 000 000-3 4 0	
Seattle	000 000 000-1 6 0	000 000 000-3 4 0	
St. Louis	000 000 000-1 6 0	000 000 000-3 4 0	
Montreal	000 000 000-1 6 0	000 000 000-3 4 0	
Pittsburgh	000 000 000-1 6 0	000 000 000-3 4 0	
Chicago	000 000 000-1 6 0	000 000 000-3 4 0	
Baltimore	000 000 000-1 6 0	000 000 000-3 4 0	
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Montreal	000 000 000-1 6 0	000 000 000-3 4 0	
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Montreal	000 000 000-1 6 0	000 000 000-3 4 0	
Pittsburgh	000 000 000-1 6 0	000 000 000-3 4 0	
Chicago	000 000 000-1 6 0	000 000 000-3 4 0	
Baltimore	000 000 000-1 6 0	000 000 000-3 4 0	
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Baltimore	000 000 000-1 6 0	000 000 000-3 4 0	
St. Louis	000 000 000-1 6 0	000 000 000-3 4 0	
Montreal	000 000 000-1 6 0	000 000 000-3 4 0	
Pittsburgh	000 000 000-1 6 0	000 000 000-3 4 0	
Chicago	000 000 000-1 6 0	000 000 000-3 4 0	
Baltimore	000 000 000-1 6 0	000 000 000-3 4 0	
St. Louis	000 000 000-1 6 0	000 000 000-3 4 0	
Montreal	000 000 000-1 6 0	000 000 000-3 4 0	
Pittsburgh	000 000 000-1 6 0	000 000 000-3 4 0	
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Montreal	000 000 000-1 6 0	000 000 000-3 4 0	
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Chicago	000 000 000-1 6 0	000 000 000-3 4 0	
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Bill's Birdie Beats Fergie At Cowichan



DUNCAN. It might have been a holiday weekend, but George Vale's Cec Ferguson didn't find it as enjoyable as "might have been."

Beaten out by Vancouver's Bob Mitchell for the provincial amateur golf championship on Saturday, the 24-year-old Victoria City champion tried for "greater enjoyment" at the Cowichan Golf Club.

Ferguson had to settle for runner-up honors again when host professional Mike Wakeham ran in a 20-foot birdie putt on the fourth extra hole Monday to claim top honors for the 22nd annual Cowichan Open.

Both parred the first three playoff holes before Wakeham sank the lengthy putt on the par-five-fourth. Both carded identical rounds of 69 and 73 for 142 totals, two under-par.

Wakeham, who pocketed \$500 in the tournament sponsored by George Schmidt Re-

alty, took charge Monday when he birdied the 13th, 15th and 16th holes. He needed only a par on the 18th to avoid a playoff but caught a trap with his approach shot and had to take a bogey.

Ferguson edged Cedar Hill's Greg Barnes, 71-72-143, by one stroke to take low amateur honors while Uplands pro Don Billsborough won \$375 as the runner-up.

"Cowichan's Dick White captured low net honors by scoring 80-80-160-28-132. He finished two strokes ahead of Larry Haddock of Vancouver's Marine Drive.

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Power Shows In City Girls' Tennis Ranks

By MAX LOW
Times Staff

Victoria girls dominated the B.C. Regional junior tennis championships Sunday but the greatest surprise was the title-winning performance by a couple of unheralded boys from the Oak Bay Tennis Club.

Brenda Cameron of the host Racquet Club of Victoria swept three events and Wendy Barlow of Oak Bay another as Victoria's girls grabbed four of the six titles at stake.

Brenda and Wendy were top-seeded in their age groups and had been expected to do well, but not many fans had expected Scott Braley and Steve Perks, two 16-year-olds, to win the boys' under-18 doubles.

Although both were eliminated from the singles, Braley and Perks combined to upset top-seeded Charles Rally of Richmond's Western Indoor Tennis Club and Chris Thompson of Vancouver's Jericho Club 6-1, 6-1 Saturday.

Then the unseeded Oak Bay pair played intelligent tennis in a difficult cross-court wind to beat Peter Knispel of Western Indoor and Dave Morgan of West Vancouver 7-5, 6-7, 6-2 in Sunday's final.

Miss Cameron and Nina Bland of the Racquet Club clashed in two finals. Brenda beat Nina 6-1, 5-6, 6-0 in the under-16 singles, after getting past Wendy Barlow 6-3, 6-2 in the semi-finals. Nina had beaten Wendy's sister Lori Barlow 6-2, 6-0 in the semis.

And then Miss Cameron came back on the court to

down Nina again 7-5, 6-0 in the girls' under-18 final.

But Nina got a share of a title when she and Brenda combined to beat the Barlow sisters 6-2, 6-2 in the under-18 doubles final.

Wendy Barlow defeated Suzanne Mathews of Vancouver 6-0, 6-3 to take the under-14 singles title and top-seeded Lynn Bloomer of Hollyburn Country Club beat Jennifer Bettauer of Western Indoor 6-1, 6-1 in the under-12 final.

Karen Kettner and Leslie Romer of Western Indoor beat Jennifer Bland of the Racquet Club and Cynthia Smith of Vancouver's Lawn Tennis Club 7-5, 6-3 in the girls' under-14 doubles.

Jim Lees of Western Indoor beat Greg Bell of Vancouver 6-2, 6-2 in the boys' under-16 final. The pair meet again in the under-18 final, which is still to be played in Vancouver.

Second-seeded Mike Kerr of Western Indoor upset top-ranked Trevor Haqq of Richmond 7-6, 6-2 in the under-18 final and top-seeded Tony Frost of Hollyburn beat clubmate John Bowering 6-2, 6-3 for the under-12 title.

Haqq and John Nicholls of Vancouver's Lawn downed George Borchert of Stanley Park and Kerr 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 in the boys' under-14 doubles final.

More than 180 players from all over B.C. and Alberta took part in the four-day tourney. Most of the Victoria players are competing in the B.C. closed junior championships, which began today at the Western Indoor club.

SPLIT KEEPS 'CAPS IN WESTERN CELLAR

Vancouver Whitecaps made up Sunday for what they did Saturday but they're still in last place in the North American Soccer League's Western Division.

The Whitecaps, struggling in their bid for a playoff berth, were edged 2-1 by Washington Diplomats in Washington Saturday but bounced back for a 2-0 win Sunday over New York Cosmos in New York.

In other games Saturday, Boston Minutemen blanked New York 3-0, Philadelphia Atoms nipped Los Angeles 2-1, Denver Dynamos edged St. Louis Stars 3-2, and Seattle Sounders had a 1-0 win over Dallas Tornado in a game decided by penalty kicks. Seattle made it a two-win weekend by beating San Jose Earthquakes 3-2 Sunday in an overtime tie-breaker.

The Whitecaps now have 45 points, five behind San Jose. Los Angeles leads the Western Division with 74 points and Seattle has 62. Top three clubs in each division make the playoffs.

DISTRICT CRICKET

Rarity Doesn't Help

Chris Mills gave a brilliant bowling and a solid batting performance Sunday but it wasn't quite enough to give Incogs a win in their Victoria

and District Cricket Association match at Cowichan.

With Mills scoring 24 runs,

Ian Mugridge getting 29 and John Wenman adding 25, Incogs were all out for 123 runs.

Then Mills began his devastating bowling spell, taking six wickets for only 26 runs, including a rare hat-trick (three wickets in three successive balls). Mills actually went on to take four wickets in five balls.

But he couldn't dislodge Tim Lord soon enough. He stayed at the crease to make 51 and, with Neil Brett-Davies making 25, Cowichan held on

for a score of 124 for eight to win by two wickets.

The win snapped a fourth-place tie with Incogs and moved Cowichan to within three points of third-place Alcos.

Alcos nipped Cowichan by 14 runs Saturday when the first round of the 40-over matches were played. In the matches, Castaways beat Incogs by seven wickets and league-leading Alcos downed Oak Bay by eight wickets.

Bowlers are allowed a maximum of 10 overs each in the matches, which are limited to 40 overs per side and which must be won or lost outright.

Landmarks Sting And Get Stung ...

The final-inning burst worked for as well as against Vancouver Landmarks on Sunday.

Farmer Construction struck for three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat Landmarks 7-6 but the Vancouver Metro Baseball League team pulled off a split against Victoria Senior League opposition by defeating Al's Home Service.

Landmarks counted four times in the final inning to

defeat Al's 6-2 in the second game at Lambrick Park.

Al Moir highlighted Farmers' winning burst with a two-run homer to tie the score.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by any of the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue on MONDAY, July 8, 1974, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1974, No. 19"—to rezone Lot A, Section 55, Victoria District; Plan 11973, North East corner of Shelbourne Street and Feltham Road, from Zone District CS-2 (service station commercial) to Zone District RS-2 (detached housing). (Resumption of Hearing adjourned on June 24, 1974)

(b) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1974, No. 20"—to rezone Lot A, Sections 24 and 25, Lake District; Plan 12609, South East corner of Cordova Bay Road and Blenkinsop Road, from Zone District CS-2 (service station commercial) to Zone District A-1 (rural). (Resumption of Hearing adjourned on June 24, 1974)

(c) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1974, No. 24"—to rezone Lot 569, Sections 39 and 40, Victoria District, Plan 402G, immediately East of 1551 Broadmead Avenue, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District C-2 (general commercial).

(d) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1974, No. 25"—to rezone Lots 3, 4 and 5, Plan 7090 and Lot B, Plan 4124, Section 64, Victoria District, 1010, 1012 and 1014, McKenzie Avenue to 4010 Quadra Street, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District RM-2 (apartment-medium density).

(e) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1974, No. 26"—to rezone Lot 1, Section 64, Victoria District, Plan 16632, 1002 McKenzie Avenue, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District RM-2 (apartment-medium density).

(f) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1974, No. 27"—to rezone Lot 1, Section 57, Victoria District, Plan 21889, South side McKenzie Avenue between Cedar Hill Road and Oaklands Street, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District RT-2 (attached housing—medium density).

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

G. HAYWARD
Municipal Clerk

Fifth Title For Oak Bay Lawn Bowler

John Green, Sr., of Oak Bay and Victoria's Peggy Keating won the Vancouver Island singles lawn bowling championships Saturday at Beacon Hill greens.

Green claimed the Peace Cup for a record fifth time by defeating Darrell Prezeau of Lake Hill 21-8 in the final.

Mrs. Keating edged Flora Martin of Burnside 21-15 to win the Wenger Cup and the women's championship.

At the same time, Jim McGregor, Sr., and Rae Martin captured "B" section honors.

McGregor took the Archie Findlay Trophy by defeating Victoria's Archie Allardye 21-14 while Mrs. Martin defeated Jean Jobson 21-13 in the women's "B" playoff for the Nafalmo Cup.

TRANSPORTATION

- ★ Eliminate the Inequities of Present Freight-Rate Structure.
- ★ Make Funds Available to Assist in the Improvement of Urban and Inter-City Passenger Transportation.

IN VICTORIA VOTE ELFORD F.H.X.

Inserted by the Victoria Liberal Committee

'Big Clown' Takes Plate

RACING ROUNDUP

Noble Answer, Conversation and Doctor McKay, Harry Hindmarsh's Bill Fields was a late scratch.

It was Police Car's first loss in five starts this year.

At Vancouver, the Don Morison-trained entry of Classic Myth and Courageous Lass finished one-two in the second division of the split Buttons and Bows handicap at Exhibition Park.

New Pride, owned and trained by Dave Berman, won the supposedly-easier first division.

The Buttons and Bows, a new event on the stakes calendar this season, was split because of an overflow entry list of 16 three-year-old fillies.

(Vancouver results, entries, on Page 16.)

handed the Plate trophy and the Queen's traditional prize of 50 guineas (actually 50 gold sovereigns) by Queen Elizabeth. This time it was the Queen Mother who greeted him in the winner's circle.

Amber Herod went off as a 9-to-1 choice in the field of 14 Canadian-bred three-year-old thoroughbreds. Jockey Robin Platts, picking up his second Plate win, followed trainer Gil Rowntree's orders, to the letter and rated the bay colt along the rail until the five-eighths pole, where he took the lead and whipped the winner home.

Amber Herod, by Amber Morn — the same sire as last

year's winner — won by 1 1/2 lengths over Native Aid which scored by a head over Rushton's Corsair. The winner's time was two minutes, 9 1/2 seconds.

E. P. Taylor's Police Car, the 7-to-5 favorite of the crowd of 32,674, finished fourth; another three lengths behind Rushton's Corsair.

As Amber Herod slogged around the final turn into the stretch, Platts had to apply the whip to avoid being overtaken.

The order of finish behind Police Car was Butterbump, Lincoln Fields, Lovely Sunrise, Muddy York, Rash Move, Changeabout, Naigo,

TILE TOWN

Zip Stick Self-Adhering TILE 32¢ sq. ft.	4 1/4" x 4 1/4" CERAMICS 79¢, 93¢ sq. ft.	Pure Vinyl FLOOR TILE 45¢ sq. ft.
9" x 12" CUSHION VINYL \$3.50 sq. ft.	1" x 1" MOASICS 89¢ and up sq. ft.	Exterior/Interior 6x6, 4x8 QUARRY TILE \$1.35 and \$1.55 sq. ft.

Over 200 types of Ceramic Tile.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Ample free parking.

Largest Selection on Vancouver Island

200 Esquimalt Rd.
385-2141

This kettle contains no lead solder.



This appliance has been manufactured to conform with Government recommendations on lead emissions.

A Special Reassurance For Proctor-Silex® Kettle Owners

This kettle contains no lead solder anywhere in its construction. In fact, since 1970 Canadians have purchased over 450,000 Proctor-Silex kettles with our unique no-lead solder construction. All of these kettles conform with recent Government recommendations on lead emissions. Some reasons?

We use a watertight one-piece stainless steel pan formed from a single piece of metal instead of a pan that is soldered together at the seams.

Our element is not soldered in place. It's bolted in place.

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You might even have one of our "take-apart" models. Easy to clean. Easy to repair.

Bolt-on element. No lead solder to hold it in place.

One-piece stainless steel pan. No lead solder seams.

Bolt-on hydro connector.

Snaps on top with synthetic seal. No lead solder seams.

Our unique no-lead solder construction, combined with Proctor-Silex features such as a no-drip, no-scald spout, a cool handle, and a leakproof stainless steel base, make the Proctor-Silex kettle one of the safest kitchen appliances available today.

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RACE RESULTS, ENTRIES

MONDAY'S RESULTS
First Race: \$2,220, claiming, three-year-olds, home and one-eighth miles: Justice Rules (Travers) 10.40 \$2.40
Mr. Good Life (Olguin) 10.40 7.10
Chief Star (Sanchez) 4.80
Quinnell 853.10
Also ran: Marin, Angris Rose, Blot, Landings, Echoesha, Mr. Matchless, Native Boy. Time: 1:50 1-5.

Second Race: \$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Craig D. Jr. (R. Arnold) 5.40 \$3.80 \$2.70
Zebra (Sanchez) 5.40 5.40
Man In Silk (Combs) 5.00
Time: 1:20 4-5.
Also ran: K. Valor, Dandy Ronin, Fleet Export, T. E. Pride, Shielwood, Mark Commander, Malmast.

Third Race: \$2,700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Beau Cecil (Frazier) \$10.20 \$4.20 \$3.30
Bankers Brook (Brownell) 3.40 2.70
Whistlin' Wise (Leblanc) 5.50
Time: 1:19 3-4.
Also ran: Ship Ashore, Fullz, Coffin D, Jet Propelled, Charlesville, Magic Shadow.

Fourth Race: \$2,150, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Roger Perch (Leblanc) \$10.40 \$5.70 \$4.10
Mr. Bright Boy (Frazier) 3.50 2.70
Jeannine (Smith) 3.50
Time: 1:09 4-5.
Exactor: \$46.40.
Also ran: Ardmore, El Harbi, Chris Elaine, Connie's Lass, Multi, Lee, Trouble, Treasure, Pearl Award.

Fifth Race — \$2,500, claiming, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Costronaut (Salas) \$8.40 \$5.20 \$3.40
Frost Crystal (Smith) 14.60 5.50
Waldron Cat (Sanchez) 4.40
Time: 1:19 3-4.
Also ran: Garibaldi, Shango, Man Males Coronet, Bud's Alibhai, Tall Squaw.

SIXTH RACE — \$3,150, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Lewdy Doc (Olguin) \$8.40 \$5.00 \$3.50
Cape Diver (Sanchez) 8.40 5.50
Fancy Party (Frazier) 5.50
Exactor: \$68.30.
Also ran: Vanguish, McNeese, King of the Buds, Ballerina, Belle, Nelly Schmidt. Time: 1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE — \$4,450, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Brandy Magic (Cuthbertson) \$20.10 \$8.90 \$5.70
Calibb's Secret (Wall) 8.90 7.00
Mr. Mafioso (Gilbert) 10.20
Also ran: Antrim Lad, Prince Scout, Tolagulio, Charlescrest. Time: 1:18 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE — \$4,750, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: Leisure Road (Smith) \$8.50 \$4.60 \$3.80
Patti Ruth (Frazier) 3.60 5.80
Aurankah (Carter) 3.10
Also ran: Travelling Round, Exhilaration Rose, Jessie C. Pootie, Sutter's Dream. Time: 1:47.

NINTH RACE — \$9,000, Dominion Day, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Winning Charger \$6.50 \$4.60 \$3.80
Xolero (Smith) 5.70 4.20
Matahali (Colangelo) 6.70
Also ran: — (Gibert) 10.20
Chief Love, Your Host, Nine O'Clock Gun. Time: 1:50 1-5.

TENTH RACE — \$2,700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Open (no rider) (R. Arnold) \$11.40 \$4.20 \$4.20
Young Hopeful (Sanchez) 6.40 4.40
Happy Pirate (Wall) 2.80
Zig (Olguin) \$5.20
Also ran: Pals Way, Great Guns, Rose, Lunar Wind, Kelbo, Seanchi, Star of the King, Beauries, Beau. Time: 1:48 4-5.
Attendance: 12,888; handle: 5963.63.

WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES
FIRST RACE: \$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds, one-half furlongs: Turin Queen (no rider) 105
Blur Ballon (Coste) 110
Half Asleep (Travers) 110
Candy Girl (Frazier) 103
Rosy Reflection (R. Arnold) 115
Alder Rae (Dube) 110
Willy So Secret (Broomfield) 115
Happy Nite (Wall) 109
Fleet Halt (Salas) 115
Edith's Pride (Colangelo) 115
Also eligible: See To You (Gilbert) 115
Judaway (D'Amours) 110
Crystal Pool (Colangelo) 115
Saucy Runner (Smith) 115

SECOND RACE: \$2,050, claiming, two-year-olds, nursery course: Candy Girl (no rider) 115
Else Go-Go (Colangelo) 115
Hidden Lake (Olguin) 115
Mr. Hustler (Brownell) 115
Kim's Shimmer (Wall) 115
Sound of Glory (Wolfski) 113
Royal Revere (no rider) 113
Kris (Colangelo) 113
Reliability (Salas) 115
Val Marie (Frazier) 113

Also eligible: Non-Runners (Salas) 113
Chinese Dinner (Colangelo) 113
Craldin (Frazier) 113
Garralene (J. Arnold) 115

THIRD RACE — \$2,600, claiming, for three-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles: Running Queen (Smith) 115
Baron George (J. Arnold) 115
Wapping (Travers) 113
Ring Crimson (Frazier) 122
Roll On (Wall) 109
Huey Baby (R. Arnold) 120
Char De Loma (no rider) 115

FOURTH RACE — \$1,750, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs: Topher (Frazier) 122
Mr. Buff (Colangelo) 122
Brilliant Command (no rider) 117
Glad (Colangelo) 122
Parthenon West (Gibson) 122
Count Carmelo (no rider) 119
Candy Girl (Frazier) 119
Joes Tell Boy (Carter) 119
Angelic Shirt (Brownell) 114
Simoneen (Sanchez) 119

Golby Belle (R. Arnold) 114
Markley Queen (J. Arnold) 117
North Star (Olguin) 117
Near Cross (Brownell) 114

FIFTH RACE — \$2,950, allowing, for three-year-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs: Major Due (Dube) 112
Bendaway (J. Arnold) 112
Persian Goddess (Wall) 112
Second Perch (Smith) 117
Embrace (Wall) 118
Setton's Oro (Sanchez) 117
Carmie (Carter) 117
Storm Princess (Frazier) 112

SIXTH RACE — \$2,900, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs: Dancing Pearl (Walker) 104
Glory Isle (Sanchez) 120
Swimmer Queen (J. Arnold) 114
Fatihul Joyce (Dube) 108
Friskies' Charm (Frazier) 114
Swau Hatt (Gilbert) 114
Natalie (R. Arnold) 114
Poo Koo (Combs) 114
Avournee (Gibson) 114
Shari R (Carter) 111

SEVENTH RACE — \$2,400, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Elle's Boy (no rider) 117
Sanitized (no rider) 115
Alice Lee (no rider) 120
Hades Bobbin (Carter) 115
Winning Smoke (Colangelo) 120
a-Saint Spud (no rider) 109
El Darren (J. Arnold) 117
a-A Bit Of Aflight (Frazier) 115
Dideman (Travers) 115
a-MacDonald (Travers) 115

EIGHTH RACE — \$3,300, claiming, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Ty Mac (Sanchez) 116
Candy Girl (no rider) 116
a-Rugged Campaigner (Frazier) 122
Kippynite (Colangelo) 119
El Escorial (Frazier) 119
Dual Personality (Miller) 109
King Pitt (Olguin) 116
Zandell (R. Arnold) 113
Lila (Colangelo) 114
Bull Elk (Wolfski) 114

Also eligible: Jaded (Frazier) 119
Rock Baykey (Smith) 116
a-Saint Nonsense (Frazier) 122
a-Morrison entry.

NINTH RACE — \$2,500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Competitive Winner (J. Arnold) 122
Winnikum (R. Arnold) 122
Candy Girl (no rider) 119
Rim Ram (Carter) 111
New League (no rider) 107
Gentle Spirit (Wall) 119
Chic (Frazier) 119
Smoldering (Walker) 100
One Eyed Matts (Arnett) 104
Mesa (Colangelo) 116

Also eligible: Steady Eddie (Cuthbertson) 119
Presto (Wall) 119
Patty Jones (Smith) 119
Daisy's Shadow (Smith) 114

the Bay

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jack scott

On Plants With 'Minds' —The End of a Hobby

A man in these climes who doesn't have at least a small garden is generally considered somewhat beneath contempt which accounts for my hesitancy now in the admission that I've given it up as a hobby.

It isn't simply that I have been the world's worst gardener, forever running to Hilda or Jack Beastall in a state of panic, though I freely admit that my career as a man of the soil has been one long disaster.

My real reason for quitting, however, is the confirmation of what I've long suspected: that, for reasons that escape me, things that grow in the ground just don't like me very much. Since I want to be loved as much as the next man, maybe even a bit more, I see no point in carrying on this one-sided affair. If plant-life persists in this unreasonable resentment why try to woo the un-wooable?

The confirmation came in the form of a long, fat and expensive book that I was asked to review. It is called *The Secret Life Of Plants*. It is written by Peter Tompkins, the author of *Secrets of the Great Pyramid*, and Christopher Bird, a biologist. And it is the most incredible, frightening recital of facts and experiments that ever caused a man to run like crazy from his pea-patch.

What the Messrs. Tompkins and Bird have set out to demonstrate, and accomplish only too well, is the simple fact that plants have feelings... just like people.

We are given, for example, the details of polygraph expert Cleve Backster's experiment in which a plant wired to a galvanometer responded to Backster's mere thought to do it harm. In another experiment, another plant repeatedly identified with a sweep of the needle one of six volunteers secretly chosen to "murder" another plant nearby.

★ ★ ★

Then there was the IBM chemist named Marcel Vogel who wired up a philodendron that went into a sulk when insulted by a demeaning thought. And another philodendron was actually taught to activate a switch blocking a painful electric shock. Other plants were found to like music (Gershwin tunes were their favorites) and even the lowliest vegetable was found to respond to people or situations they considered unpleasant.

Ordinarily I'd just put down such a book with a learned exclamation on the unfolding wonders of science — "Golly gee," maybe, or "Holy Mackerel!" — but the whole thing was so closely related to my own experience that I knew it could be nothing but the ghastly truth.

I was remembering my father's strange adventure with the Duchess of Kent chrysanthemums, how all but one of a dozen plants had withered and died, though each had been given the same tender treatment, when that had been his brief hobby. Until the end of his days he was mystified by what could only be a case of mass suicide since the surviving Duchess of Kent had actually taken a prize — third, as I recall — in the local show. "Why? Why?" he kept asking, right up until he took up the banjo-uke as a more rewarding hobby.

It seems obvious now that eleven of these dozen plants had simply not liked my father, though a more likeable man never lived. The only possible conclusion is that plants may, indeed, have "minds" as the Messrs. Tompkins and Bird believe, but that they are totally irrational by human standards.

No man, for example, could love growing vegetables more than I. Yet now when I walk in my garden I need no polygraph to tell me that my own plants simply despise me. I give them love, I radiate affection, I even feed them Gershwin tunes by the hour, but they sulk; they refuse to grow like the identical vegetables next door which get no Gershwin at all.

I have seen this, myself, at the Beastall place. Hilda and Jack never go through their garden crying out, "I love you. I love you," as I do. Patiently, obediently, unemotionally, the Beastall vegetables just grow and grow as they did before we knew they had minds of their own.

It's just all too much for me. I'm turning to the banjo-uke myself, and if I never play Gershwin you'll understand.



John McKay Photos

5,000 Watch Trooping

Pomp and circumstance was the order of the day Monday when 5,000 Victorians watched the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry carry out the trooping of the color at Royal Athletic Park.

Standing straight as the 400 men on parade, the 3rd Battalion with Cpl. Gordon Kitch, appeared dutifully aware of the importance of the occasion.

Maj.-Gen. George Pearkes, V.C., former lieutenant-governor and one of Canada's most esteemed soldiers, was the reviewing officer.

Backs were ramrod straight as the color, presented to the battalion by former governor-general Roland Michener in 1971, was solemnly paraded through the ranks.

As the color party moved through the ranks at the slow march, some of the veterans in the crowd remembered more serious days when the regiment brought honor to Canada on the battlefield.

Others were reminded of the regiment's working day role as they examined a display of soldiering gear and arms, like the business-like winter issue seen at left.



Parking Up 100%; Penny Meters Go

MARGARET COMING TO PIERRE'S RALLY

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, wife Margaret and two busloads of reporters will be in Victoria briefly Wednesday for a noon rally on the Causeway in front of the Empress Hotel.

Trudeau will arrive in Victoria International Airport shortly before noon and drive into town with local Liberal candidates Frances Elford and Don Joy for the rally, due to start at 12:20.

He and the press entourage leave immediately after the rally for Powell River.

A 100 per cent increase in parking meter rates and elimination of pennies in parking meters were recommended to Victoria city council today by its public works and traffic committee.

Victoria is the last major city in Canada using pennies in parking meters. When he urged an end to the policy last January, traffic engineer Dave Campbell said it would lower sorting and collection costs and also reduce maintenance due to jammed meters and wear and tear on mechanism.

The new parking meter rates suggested by the committee will be in line with off-street parking rates: 5 cents for 15 minutes, 10 cents for half an hour and 20 cents per hour.

In addition, the committee recommends the two-hour meters on four streets — Pandora between Blandford and Quadra, Yates between Quadra and Vancouver, Douglas between Herald and Chatham and Quadra between Broughton and Pandora — be converted to one-hour meters.

And 150 additional meters will be installed in phases on Burdett, Collinson, McClure, Pandora and Vancouver. These will be meters displaced from the downtown core by the new Government Street mall, bus lanes and other developments.

A major proposal in a report by a sub-committee of council, endorsed today by the traffic committee, calls for the replacement of the city's 1,600 obsolete automatic meters with new manual meters, at an estimated cost of \$160,000.

The city's present forest of meters dates back between 15 and 22 years, many of them 10 years past their normal-life span.

The committee's recommendations are approved by council, an extra person will be hired for the parking meter patrol staff to tighten up on enforcement and encourage maximum use of quick-turnover parking in the downtown area.

Advance Poll Voters Line Up

Massive voter interest marked Canada Day when almost 7,000 voters went to the polls to cast advance ballots in greater Victoria's three federal ridings, triple the turnout in 1972.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Esquimalt-Saanich returning voter Vangene Lea, who reported a two-day total of 3,150 advance votes were cast, compared to 798 in the last election.

"People were lined up when the doors opened both Saturday and Monday," she said, adding crowds were due to the heavy number of voters who wanted to cast ballots before leaving on holiday.

She said voters pulled up to the polls with trailers and boats in tow, prepared for summer holidaying.

Victoria riding returning officer Eleanor Allan said 2,381 ballots were cast, nearly triple 1972's record of 864.

"By noon Saturday, we had processed 950 voters and people were waiting in lineups when doors opened both days."

She, too, attributed the high voter turnout to the start of holidays.

"Everybody was trying to leave on the noon ferry. There were an awful lot of young people," she said.

Frank Crane, returning officer for Nanaimo-Cowichan and The Islands, reported "due to the time of the year" advance voter turnout had almost quadrupled to 1,063



Blindfolded, Kuda Bux foils his tester

Kuda Bux 'Sees' Through Dough

The man who has mystified medical authorities around the world had the same effect on newsmen today.

His eyelids sealed with dough and copious layers of cotton wool and bandages Kuda Bux of Pakistan did his stuff in the Times newsroom.

He played tic-tac-toe with a desk editor and won.

Asked to write something, the deskman, instinctively, shielded what he wrote with his hand. Bux asked why.

Bux will be on stage tonight, Wednesday and Thursday, at the McPherson Playhouse.

Ask the Times

Q. Please give meaning of the word Ceilidh, the title of a CBC program.

A. Ceilidh (pronounced 'key-lee') is a Gaelic (Scottish) expression used to describe a rousing gathering, dancing and old-time Scottish fiddling.

Q. Could you tell me the percentage of CPR stock held

in the different countries of the world. WHG.

A: The 1973 annual report of Canadian Pacific Limited shows the following distribution by countries of total voting rights of the ordinary and preference stock: Canada 63.62 per cent; United States 18.06 per cent; United Kingdom and "other British" 9.88 per cent; other countries 8.44 per cent. A company spokes-

man adds that it is a "popular misconception" that Canadian Pacific is foreign controlled when in fact it is Canadian by a considerable margin."

Any one wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times addressed to "Ask the Times." Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times reserves the right to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

That's one for the book!, meaning Joe Miller's.

It took two years to get copyrights. But by this spring he was able to form his own publishing company, called Copper Press (a fine touch of irony), and consigned Morris Printing of Victoria to produce 1,000 soft cover and 250 hard cover books.

Some people will remember it was a popular book of jokes, Adams recalls. "Whenever anyone heard a good joke he'd say

friend in Woodward's Book Store.

The friend called the next day to say he'd sold the four and wanted 25 more.

Adams obliged. A few days passed and there was another call, this time asking for 50 copies.

If we extract the soothing balm of humor from the tragedies of our daily lives and apply it wisely, it will assist us in maintaining our emotional equilibrium for the battles of life that may lie ahead.

The Funny and Weird When Faced With the Law

BY DEREK SIDENIUS

Times Staff

Adults say the darndest things.

Ask John T. Adams, a 21-year veteran of Victoria and Saanich police departments.

For years he's been cataloguing the funny and weird remarks people make when confronted with the law.

Now he's put some of them together in a book, his first, called "That's One for the Book."

It's a collection of remarks from the unlikeliest of sources — motor vehicle accident reports.

"There's no humor in the accidents themselves, of course," he says. "But there is in the way people describe, in their own words, how accidents happen."

Take the person with a bad case of double trouble: "I was on my way to the doctor's with rear-end trouble when my universal joint gave way

causing me to have an accident."

Or this gem: "I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law, and headed over the embankment."

The explanations run from the bizarre—"An invisible car came out of nowhere, struck my vehicle and vanished"—to the perversely logical, "I was sure the old fellow would never make it to the other side of the roadway when I struck him."

Adams, 49, started his collection in earnest about nine years ago.

The idea to produce a book grew out of an inspiration. Why not use cartoons to supplement the accident victim's statements?

He searched the province, he says, for the right person — someone who could grasp the idea as he had — and finally found him in John Herrick Tipton of Qualicum Beach.

By 1972 he'd taken 61 of the

choicest statements, and replete with cartoons, snappy headings and pithy captions, put them together to form the body of his volume — the first of a series he hopes to produce.

The title he chose owes a debt to Joe Miller's *Joke Book*.

"Some people will remember it was a popular book of jokes," Adams recalls. "Whenever anyone heard a good joke he'd say

That's one for the book!", meaning Joe Miller's.

It took two years to get copyrights. But by this spring he was able to form his own publishing company, called Copper Press (a fine touch of irony), and consigned Morris Printing of Victoria to produce 1,000 soft cover and 250 hard cover books.

It was a gamble, he admits, but he hasn't been disappointed.

When the first copies rolled off the press he took four to a

dry rather than personal ribaldry.

In a foreword to the book he writes: "Humor is an escape valve for the tensions, frustrations and fears created by seemingly impossible situations that threaten us all in this age of technology."

If we extract the soothing balm of humor from the tragedies of our daily lives and apply it wisely, it will assist us in maintaining our emotional equilibrium for the battles of life that may lie ahead."

Spice Muffins Moving Day Treat

By MARY MOORE

Carol was moving. Maureen was helping her. Doris invited them to leave all of the unpacking and have lunch at her place in the next block. Doris served the yummiest muffins. Maureen had ever tasted. Maureen got the recipe and made a batch. On my desk as I handwrite this copy before it is stenciled is this half-eaten

muffin — destined to be all gone in a minute.

They are called Sugar 'n Spice Muffins and my advice to you is to make a batch tomorrow, get the recipe fixed in your mind and file it in a prominent place to make for a guest meal very soon. This makes a dozen.

SUGAR 'N SPICE MUFFINS

1 1/4 c. unsifted all-purpose flour

1 1/2 tsp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. nutmeg

1-3 c. oil

3/4 c. granulated sugar (first amount)

1 egg

3/4 c. milk

1/2 c. melted butter or margarine

3/4 c. sugar (second amount)

1 tsp. cinnamon

In a bowl combine flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg.

In another bowl, combine thoroughly the oil, sugar, egg and milk. Add to dry ingredients and stir only to combine.

Fill 12 greased large muffin tins 2/3 full of batter. (Do not use paper cups for these.) Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 20 to 25 minutes. As soon as they are done, tip muffin tins over, give a tap and knock muffins out. Melt butter or margarine in small saucepan but do not overheat. While hot, dip each muffin in the melted butter to coat completely and then roll in a mixture of the 3/4-cup sugar and cinnamon and place upright on serving plate. At their best served warm of course. NOTE: When you taste these muffins you will realize that the dough is similar to cake doughnut dough.

dear abby

The Fortune Hunter

DEAR ABBY: I have a nephew (my sister's son) who is 48, and has been divorced three times. He's always been quite a ladies' man. Very handsome, but something of a fortune-hunter. I've heard, I've seen him perhaps half a dozen times in his adult life. (He lives in New York and I live in Canada.)

I lost my husband last year, and suddenly this nephew started writing me the loveliest letters. I answered each one, thinking how sweet of him to be so attentive to his old aunt.

Then came a letter saying: "May I come and visit you? I have something important to talk to you about." I thought maybe he'd found a lady-friend and wanted to bring her out to meet me, so I wrote back: "Don't keep me in suspense, but please give me a hint."

In his next letter came the shock of my life. He wrote, "Now I can finally confess

how I feel about you. I've always thought of you as a woman — not as an aunt, but I never dared to let you know." He closed with: "I want you. I need you. I love you."

Abby, I am 71 years old, and couldn't possibly think of this nephew as anything but my sister's little boy. How can I put an end to this without insulting him outright? — Auntie.

DEAR AUNTIE: Tell him that you're flattered by his "confession," but you don't feel the same way about him. And if he still wants to visit you, put him up at a hotel. You don't need a handsome fortune-hunting ladies' man as a house guest. He probably walks in his sleep.

DEAR ABBY: The following story is almost identical to the one described by Loved and Lost, which recently appeared in your column. Only the ending is different. I think it's worth printing.

Conclusion: There are still women who hold the home and family above their own pride.

**PLEASE WITHHOLD
MY NAME**

CONFIDENTIAL TO B.L.: No one said it better than Sibyl Krausz:

"I know what every woman needs As she grows older; A true and understanding friend To lend a wetproof shoulder. And who when they shall meet again, Forgets the things she told her."

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DOWN**
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kitchen cabinets are false fronts, and the medicine chest was shared by a couple called Stanley and Mona.

It is likewise essential to

run a routine check of the

bathroom facilities.

If you ne-

lect to flush the toilet, you

may move in to find that the

lever sticks, and you must

spend the next twenty years

banging it with the heel of

your shoe.

The children soon enter into

the spirit of things by disas-

sembling the shower head and

running their chewing gum

through the garbage disposal.

At this point, they should be

sent outside to complete the

inspection by interviewing the

neighbors. In fact, they are

the ONLY ones who have any

chance to learn that the

woman next door has seven

children, six Great

Danes, and a husband who

greets the dawn every morn-

ing by marching around the

house playing "Whispering

Hope" on the bagpipes.

PATRICIA ANN MOON, 18, rode her bicycle eight miles daily to and from school for three months to replace, she thought, her required gym class. But now school officials in Rochester, N.Y., say she cannot graduate with her class because she doesn't have all her gym credits. Patricia has filed a Supreme Court suit to get her diploma.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wed., July 3
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be sure promises are put in writing. Circumstances now tend to upset agreements.

Legal matters require close

scrutiny. Don't attempt to be

your own lawyer. Dig deep

for information. One in au-

thority is well-meaning but

could neglect to notify un-

derlings of his intentions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Don't push, force, cajole. You

gain most now through diplo-

macy. Another Taurus and a

Libran could figure prominently.

Accent is on study con-

nected with travel. Open lines

of communication. Review

foreign language. Be aware of

potential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Emotions could dominate.

Know it and do something

about it. Means give logic

equal time. Otherwise, you

could give up something of

value for nothing. Member of

opposite sex may play signifi-

cant role. See persons as they

are — remove rose-colored

glasses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Conservative approach now

serves your best interests.

Do more listening than talking —

observe and learn. Older indi-

vidual wants to aid but also

wants to be asked. Decision is

your own. Time is on your

side. Don't rush.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Go

back to past; review lessons

material at hand. Emphasis is

on change, messages, calls,

relatives who garble mean-

ings and tend to confuse

issues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money, love,

hopes, wishes and your ability

to do something about it.

Techniques are refined; You

have opportunity to choose

quality.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

20): Accent is on friends,

improvement. What was

suppressed comes out in open.

You are able to deal with sit-

uation that you previously

skipped, ignored or pretended

did not exist. Domestic sit-

uation is due to stabilize.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb

Ultrasound Gives Peek At Unborn

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ultrasound, an x-ray-like procedure, is providing some answers about the state of unborn babies.

The technique allows pictures to be taken showing a baby's development without subjecting mother or child to the usual radiation risks associated with more conventional x-ray procedures.

The ultrasound B scan technique has been used at St. Vincent's Hospital for some months. Vancouver General Hospital has the equipment and is preparing to put it into operation soon.

In oversimplified terms sound travels through tissue and an echo comes back. The echo is converted into an electrical impulse which is displayed in image form on an oscilloscope, a television-like screen.

Doctors and technicians can determine the size of the baby's head through the pattern traced. Comparison of that size with a chart will indicate approximately how old the unborn child is and when delivery can be expected.

The information is vital if

Battering Probed

LONDON (Reuters) — In the last two years, baby battering has become almost an everyday element in British life. Brutality accounts for more than 700 child deaths each year and as many as 5,000 serious injuries.

Baby battering in itself is not new. What is new is the sudden glare of publicity. The spark that lit this light probably was the Maria Colwell case.

On Jan. 6, 1973, William Kepke came home drunk, found his seven-year-old stepdaughter Maria watching television and, for no apparent reason, beat her to death.

Kepke was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder. This later was reduced to eight years for manslaughter.

What brought the case to public attention was the trial itself, which disclosed official inability to cope with a dangerous situation, even when the life of a child was at stake.

Maria had spent her life amid poverty and abuse.

Her death followed a series of official attempts to intercede, all of which failed because the courts and social workers felt a child should stay with its parents at almost any cost.

The case offered no solutions. Now two new publications have appeared, both of which emphasize that there are no easy answers.

The first is Children in Danger, for which Jean Renvoize, a novelist, spent two years researching and interviewing parents, victims and officials. She attempts to analyse the psychology of baby batterers and suggests, tentatively, some ways in which they can be stopped before a tragedy occurs.

The second, a report by the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (NSPCC), offers a statistical counterpoint to Miss Renvoize's work which more than backs up her conclusion that action is needed.

The society said some 60,000 children were maltreated or

family



BECAUSE DOORS of the wide cupboard came down to the laminated wood counter, there is more storage

space than normal inside. When the doors are closed, there is an 11 1/2-inch counter space left clear.

How About a Recipe To Make a Kitchen

By PAULINE GRAVES

Organization makes life easier because then, routine chores occupy a minimum of your time. Particularly is this true in the kitchen. Consider the various functions such as baking and salad making, and store both ingredients and equipment close to ovens or

refrigerator or — whatever major appliances will be involved. You will save needless steps and find additional enjoyment in preparing meals.

Take this kitchen corner, for example. It is planned for children as well as adults, and when children grow up, accustomed to "doing their own

thing" in the kitchen, boys as well as girls retain an interest in cooking. For the children, this is a breakfast and lunch centre. Metal lined drawers for bakery products are below the counter on the right, and a toaster is built-in the splash area above. Cereal, crackers, jams and jellies fill the counter to ceiling cupboard. And with the laminated wood counter as an outside cutting board, there is no need to worry about damage to the surface during sandwich making. In this family of seven young children, the mother finds their independence a major help.

For the adults, the area is a bake centre, close to built-in ovens on the left, and to a microwave oven on the right. Wide, sliding trays under the counter hold assorted casseroles and baking pans, and there is an electric mixer on a lift in the cupboard on the right.

Spence obtained a speedy court order authorizing the cashing of the bond and the money went to pay for most of the back taxes and street assessments. Friends contributed the remainder.

Friends say Kristina, who has been in America for 15 years, never understood her jeopardy. When friends told her she was about to lose her home, she would stamp her feet and say this couldn't happen in America.

Friends say the advice was intended to protect his daughter in dealing with shysters and con men. But Kristina, now 73, who speaks and reads no English, took it literally. She hasn't signed anything except letters to her brother in Yugoslavia since her father, Pava Joe, died at age 86.

Her steadfast refusal to sign anything was steering her toward financial ruin. She had no income and was living off the donations of friends. Her home was about to be sold for back taxes. She wouldn't sign the form to obtain federal old age benefits of \$170.50 a month. She also wouldn't sign

'DON'T SIGN ... NOTHING'

SEATTLE (AP) — Before Kristina Krailic's father died 11 years ago, he offered her the following advice gathered during his years in North America: "Don't ever sign nothing."

Friends say the advice was intended to protect his daughter in dealing with shysters and con men. But Kristina, now 73, who speaks and reads no English, took it literally. She hasn't signed anything except letters to her brother in Yugoslavia since her father, Pava Joe, died at age 86.

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Ngcawwww... Whe-o-o-o-o-o-o-o!

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
NEW YORK (NYT)

Ngcawwww... whe-o-o-o-o-o-o-o. Those are the sounds of snoring, a habit that affects 35 million Americans and has been known to cause chaos in college dormitories, havoc in military barracks, and splitsville in once blissful marriages.

Dr. Marcus Boulware once had a blissful marriage, or at least he thought he did. What he didn't know was that he snored very loudly, something his wife was too polite to tell him about until it was too late. Finally, she divorced him.

"Snoring wasn't the only reason, of course," Boulware, a 66-year-old speech pathologist at Florida A and M University said here in an interview. "But it certainly was one of the reasons."

Confused and hurt by the experience, Boulware rushed to an ear and throat specialist for advice on how he could stop being a nocturnal nuisance. The specialist laughed, and snipped off the tip of Boulware's uvula (the top of the soft palate).

It didn't work. The trumpeting continued, and as a result, Boulware became so fascinated by what he was doing while asleep that he has spent many of his waking hours since that visit eight years ago to the doctor's office researching, thinking, and writing about snoring.

The result is "Snoring" (American Faculty Press, \$6.95), a new book about the subject that is humorous and serious at the same time. Boulware doesn't pretend that he knows how to cure snoring, but he does round up the various causes and provides several suggestions that may prevent the family nuisance from becoming a catastrophe.

Despite his own experience, Boulware, a courtly, 6-foot-3-inch man, agrees that "the best thing, of course, is to go to a doctor."

"But a lot of people," he added, "are reluctant to do this because they don't think it's serious enough. Many snorers are embarrassed; they feel ashamed about it. Really, they shouldn't, because it's just a natural thing — some doctors think it's just as necessary as sneezing or coughing."

Quoting from a paper written by Dr. Ian Robin, a British otolaryngologist who is one of the few doctors to do snoring research, Boulware said that a cure for snoring is possible in about 50 per cent of the cases; that 30 per cent can be helped by palliative measures, and that 20 per cent seem hopelessly incurable.

Boulware, who spent five years researching his book (he had a \$1,200 grant from the Carnegie Foundation), said that among the causes of snoring are: swelling of the tissues of the throat and nasal passages; obstructions and growths in the nasal passages; deviation of the septum; smoking; obesity;

neuroses; drinking; and even air pollution.

There are almost as many "cures" for snoring as there are causes, Boulware said, including dieting, dream analysis, anti-snoring devices, self-hypnosis, nose and throat surgery, allergy and sinus treatments, corrective dentistry, and phonetic exercises.

When he is not studying snoring, Boulware is teaching speech pathology and public

speaking at Florida A and M University in Tallahassee, or listening to opera, or reading, or playing with his three grandchildren.

And, now that he is no longer married, he doesn't really care much whether he snorts, buzzes, hisses, rasps or gurgles when he sleeps.

"No, I don't worry about it any more," he said, grinning sheepishly. "You might say I've relapsed."



JUDY NEUFFER, 25, of Jacksonville, Fla., is a U.S. Navy pilot whose job is to keep an eye on growth and movement of tropical storms from her four-engined P-3 Orion.

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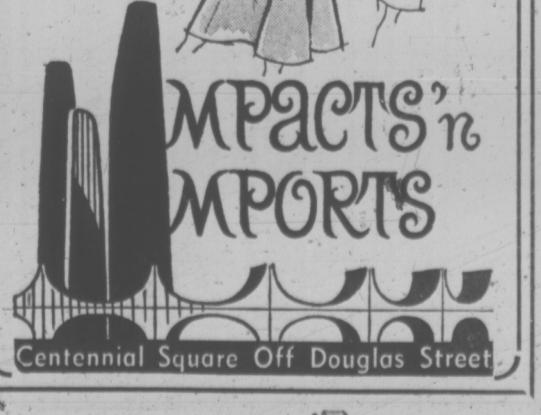
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THREE CHILDREN DIE IN 'SAFETY' HOUSE

TORONTO (CP) — Fire took the lives of three of the seven children of a Toronto doctor Saturday in their home equipped with fire-detecting equipment and staffed by two servants.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Unger left their children, in the care of a nursemaid and housekeeper who helped rescue

four boys from the burning house in an area of expensive homes in the borough of North York.

Three girls died in the fire — Nicole, 7, Rory-Ellen, 5 and Amanda, 15 months. Jeff, 8, Robin, 6, Alex, 3, Russell, one week old, survived the blaze.

The parents, who had gone to a dinner to celebrate the

birth of their seventh child, had equipped their home with fire detectors and double-glazed windows to prevent the children from falling out.

Firemen said, however, that the fire detectors in the house were located in the baseboard. Instead of near the ceiling where they would be more effective.

Nursemaid Mary Solewyn, 34, and housekeeper Marlene MacLean, 31, said they were driven back by heavy smoke when they attempted to reach the second-floor area of the fire.

Neighbors joined in the rescue attempts.

One neighbor, Marvin C. Gord, said he waited "for what seemed to be an eternity" — about three minutes — trying to phone an emergency number for firemen. He said an operator told him all the lines were busy.

"I said what the hell has that got to do with seven kids burning in the house," he recalled.

But a police spokesman said that by the time Gord called, "the board was jammed with calls from other neighbors" and fire trucks were on their way.

The children were in bed when the fire was discovered by the housekeeper whose screams alerted Miss Solewyn, who was taking a bath.

"I rushed out naked and grabbed Alex and little Robin and took them downstairs and grabbed Jeff too," the nursemaid said. She tried to return for the others but was stopped by smoke.

Mrs. Gord said later the Ungers had remodelled the house to include safety features for the children.

One fireman said faulty wiring is suspected as the cause of the blaze, which resulted in damage of about \$50,000.

Renovation Plan For Hospital

VANCOUVER (CP) — Planning for renovation and new construction at Vancouver General Hospital is expected to begin in about a month.

A statement from the hospital said Health Minister Dennis Cooke and the B.C. Medical Centre have approved a planning grant of \$50,000.

John A. Commemorated in Abbey

LONDON (CP) — The name of Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's founding father, was added Monday to the list of scores of statesmen, warriors and poets commemorated in Westminster Abbey.

In a simple ceremony attended by a delegation of senators and members of Parliament from Ottawa, Canadian High Commissioner J. H. Warren unveiled a bronze plaque to Macdonald in the exquisite 16th-century chapel of Henry VII dedicated to the Knights Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath.

The small plate, brilliantly enamelled with Macdonald's coat of arms, records in English and French that he was first prime minister of Canada in 1867, the year he was made a Knight Commander of the order. It also marks the year 1884, when he was promoted to Knight Grand Cross by Queen Victoria.

Warren was accompanied into the chapel by the dean of Westminster, Very Rev. Edward Carpenter, in a procession including robed abbey dignitaries and four senior officers of the Order of the Bath.

in their white silk robes lined with scarlet.

Among these was Canadian-born Dr. Conrad Swan, York Herald of Arms and the genealogist to the order. It also marks the year 1884, when he was promoted to Knight Grand Cross by Queen Victoria.

Warren was accompanied into the chapel by the dean of Westminster, Very Rev. Edward Carpenter, in a procession including robed abbey dignitaries and four senior officers of the Order of the Bath.

In the midst of the procession came the two leading members of the Ottawa delegation — Senate Speaker Muriel Ferguson and retiring Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, who shortly takes up a new appointment as Ca-

nadian ambassador to Belgium and Luxembourg.

Among some 60 invited guests were Canadian-born Commonwealth Secretary-General Arnold Smith; Lord Garner, a former British high commissioner in Ottawa, and Alistair Fraser, clerk of the Commons in Ottawa.

Mrs. Ferguson read the lesson beginning: "Let us now praise famous men," and while the congregation sang a hymn, Warren released the Canadian flag covering the bronze plate at the end of one row of stalls, facing the altar.

In an eloquent address, Lamoureux paid tribute to Macdonald as "truly the founding father of Canadian confederation" and "Canada's pre-eminent political pioneer."

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Bullets Found In Hearst Flat

CHICAGO (Reuter) — A box containing 25 cyanide-filled bullets was discovered in the flat of Patricia Hearst the day after she was allegedly kidnapped, but kept a closely guarded secret by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Chicago Tribune reports.

The newspaper says it discovered that the nine-millimetre bullets were found Feb. 5, hidden under a book shelf in the apartment Miss Hearst shared with her fiance, Stephen Weed.

A 9-mm. gun and similar bullets were used to murder Oakland, Calif., school superintendent Marcus Forster last November. Two members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, to which Miss Hearst now says she belongs, are in custody charged with that crime.

A spokesman said the FBI still believes the kidnapping was bona fide and that Miss Hearst was not a party to it.

Davis Takes Part In Sea Law Talks

CARACAS (CP) — Canadian Environment Minister Jack Davis arrives here today on a brief visit to deliver Canada's major policy statement to the huge international law of the sea conference.

After meetings with senior Canadian officials, Davis will attend reception by the Australian delegation and later meet representatives of other states attending the conference, which continues until the end of August.

On Wednesday, Davis will present a richly-embossed portfolio detailing the history and problems of the Canadian salmon to conference president H. S. Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka.

He then will address the 3,000 delegates to outline Canada's central proposals governing codification and reform of the laws governing the world's oceans.

The minister will likely find increasing sympathy here in favor of giving coastal states, such as Canada, economic rights over a zone extending 200 miles offshore and general agreement that countries should have complete sovereignty in the seas 12 miles off their shores, something Canada already claims.

Delegates will likely want to question the minister closely about Canada's proposal that economic rights over offshore resources should extend right out to the edge of the continental shelf in cases where this is further than 200 miles.

There is considerable opposition to this among a number of the bigger states and the landlocked countries here and representatives from these are expected to press Davis for some indication of what concessions or guarantees Canada might be prepared to make if the plan is accepted.

Canadian sources say there already are some heartening signs that the concept of claiming rights over the entire continental shelf, or margin, may meet with somewhat acceptance.

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New Chinese Poster Twist: U.S. Agents Inside Party

By JOHN BURNS

Special to The Times

PEKING — Peking's 18-day-old poster campaign took on a new twist Monday with a charge that agents of the United States, Chiang Kai-shek and the Soviet Union are at work within the ruling Communist party.

The anonymous "Golden Monkey," author of some of the most audacious contributions to the campaign, injected a note of personal urgency by adding that the authorities already have him under surveillance — and may yet mete out more drastic punishment for this latest tilt against the party establishment.

The new poster appeared overnight on the grey walls opposite the offices of Peking's Municipal Revolutionary Committee — in effect,

city hall. It joined dozens of others that have been posted up by political militants and others with personal grievances to air.

"Our party is a party with internal factions," the Golden Monkey declared. "Though led by Chairman Mao, it includes representatives of the United States, Chiang Kai-shek, the Soviet revisionists and the bourgeoisie and landlord class."

Perhaps by coincidence, the charge that United States agents have infiltrated the party surfaced on the eve of the most important demarche this year in relations between China and the U. S. — the visit of Senator Henry Jackson (Dem. Wash.), a contender for the 1976 presidential nomination.

Senator Jackson, flying into Shanghai today aboard a U.S.

military jet, seems assured of a cordial reception. He is known to the Chinese as a skeptic on U.S.-Soviet detente, which — not necessarily by coincidence, given the Chinese sense of timing — is being pursued concurrently at the summit meeting in Moscow.

In particular, the Chinese welcome the Washington senator's opposition to U.S. troop reductions in Europe, which are regarded here as a buffer against the extension of Soviet influence. They are also alert to his advocacy of easier tariff treatment for Chinese goods — a factor of some importance, given the vast billion-dollar trade surplus expected by the U.S. this year.

It is by no means certain that the Golden Monkey would have been aware of the Jackson visit; it has not been publicly announced — though this would have been no handicap, as some skeptics believe, the poster campaign is being orchestrated by party insiders.

In fact, the essays of the Golden Monkey provide some support for those who argue the contrary — that whatever the genesis of the post campaign, the style and content of many of the handwritten sheets pasted up along Eternal Revolution Street in the centre of the city reflect a do-it-yourself, have-a-go approach that it is inconsistent with tight party control.

At the beginning, the posters were clearly the work of militants seeking to intensify the 10-month rectification drive, the campaign to criticize Lin Piao and Confucius.

They accused leading figures in the Peking party apparatus of dragging their feet on the campaign of subversive reforms instituted during

the 1966-1969 Cultural Revolution, and — most seriously of attempting to rehabilitate the disgraced head of state, Liu Shao Chi, and the former Mayor of Peking, Pen Chien.

As days passed, however, the lure of free expression drew other essayists whose principal concern was the redress of some personal grievance. The most dramatic of these was the claim, poster by poster last week, that a young girl in Hainan province died in mysterious circumstances after being falsely accused of having illicit sexual relations with a party member.

The Golden Monkey — the name is taken from an ancient legend celebrating the feats of a monkey with magical powers to right wrong — falls somewhere between the two camps. His accusations are political and closely related to the current campaign, but his style is highly personal — eccentric, even — and he is not overly concerned to document his charges.

It is hard, therefore, to assess his claim that he is subject to special surveillance — from morning to night, by six fellow workers divided into two shifts — and that he may suffer a worse fate yet: "with the appearance of this poster, the Golden Monkey may completely lose his freedom and become a so-called political prisoner, subject to the exercise of dictatorship."

Sharp Drop In Oil Use

LONDON (AFP) — Western countries' oil consumption dropped sharply during the first three months of the year, the magazine Petroleum Economist reports. It says the drop was eight per cent in the United States, about 14 per cent in Norway, about 20 per cent in West Germany, 5.4 per cent in Italy, 9.4 per cent in Britain and 5.4 per cent in France.

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The fashion shoe with the built-in comfort!
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Only Tiny Saving In Daylight Time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. department of transportation says year-round daylight saving time has saved only a tiny amount of electricity, has raised gasoline consumption in some places and should be limited to eight months of the year.

Impelled by the energy crisis, Congress put the U.S. on year-round daylight time last Jan. 6 for a trial period of two years and asked DOT to keep it posted how the system worked.

The idea was to save electricity by having Americans spend more of their working and waking hours in daylight.

But DOT has told Congress in an interim report, based on incomplete figures, that daylight time may have saved only 0.75 per cent in electrical energy. The predominant fuel saved was coal, it said.

Americans cut down on their driving during the gasoline shortage. But DOT said that in March and April, when gasoline was more plentiful, use of gasoline increased from 0.5 to 1 per cent in some states over the amount forecast for standard time. Apparently motorists took advantage of sunlight evenings to go for a spin.

Fatalities involving school-age children increased in Jan-

uary and February of 1974 but were reduced for the longer period January through June. The report concluded that daylight time "had no measurable effects on crime or traffic fatalities."

It said daylight time is popular with the public, but not between November and February.

It recommended Congress revert the nation to standard time from the last Sunday in October, 1974, through the last Sunday in February, 1975, and keep daylight time only eight months per year.



The Trudeau Regime has increased the number of government public relations officers from 309 in 1968 to 747 in 1974. Their average pay is \$15,000 per year.

RE-ELECT ALLAN MCKINNON

Campaign H.Q., 1121 Vancouver St.

388-9978

Inserted by Allan McKinnon for Victoria Campaign Committee

GOLD'S FABRICS

Fashion Fabrics for Creative People

100% COTTON DRAPERY FABRIC

Easy on the budget and easy to sew! A decorative shade of off white to blend with brighter shades of today. 45" wide. Washable. Comparative values to

1 48
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FABULOUS SUMMER WHITE POLYESTER KNITS

Choose your texture and "GO WHITE" — morning to night — Casual to dressy and perfect for tennis, boating and golf! 60" Wide and machine washable.

Our Reg. Low \$4.99 yd.

3 99
yd.

PRINTED JERSEY KNITS

In time for cool, wrinkle-free summer wearing. 1000s of yards of prints — colours galore! Dark, white or pastel backgrounds. 45" Wide. Acetates, nylons, arnel triacetate.

Our Reg. Low \$2.99 yd.

1 88
yd.

ACRYLIC CASEMENTS

Fantastic value in some of our most popular 100% Acrylic drapery fabrics. Shades of red, off-white, and purple. 48" Wide, washable.

Comparative values to \$4.99 yd.

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DESIGNERS' PRINTS

Nylon Jersey

Stunning, colourful geometric designs. A smashing look for evening or a casual caftan to roam the beach. Whichever case these prints are machine washable and dry. 60" Wide and a breeze to sew and care for.

Our Reg. Low \$4.99 yd.

2 88
yd.

PRINTED COTTONS

And Cotton Blends

BIG, BIG selection of timely prints and colours — Now's the time to stock up! Our Reg. Low \$1.49 - \$1.99.

1 39
yd.

UPHOLSTERY REMNANTS

A great array of shades and textures including Tweeds, Checks, and Brocades. Great for chairs, hand bags and much more — 54" wide. Comparative values to \$9.99 yd.

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PRINTED COTTON LENOS

Crisp and cool Summer Whites with Jewel-tone floral prints, all cotton. 45" wide — a look and comfort for NOW! Our Reg. Low \$2.49 yd.

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yd.

KNITS KNITS - KNITS

You'll love this Big, Big selection of polyester double knits — patterns, fancies, textures and plain. All priced especially for this event. All 60" wide. Machine washable.

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*1385 Hillside Ave. (across from the Hillside Shopping Centre), OPEN MON.-FRI. 9:30-8:00, SAT. 9:30-6:00.

VANCOUVER

*2890 Granville and 11th, *11th and Arbutus, OPEN MON.-WED. 9:30-6:00, THURS.-FRI. 9:30-9:00, SAT. 9:30-8:00.

SURREY

*10633 King George Highway (opposite Dell Shopping Centre), OPEN MON.-FRI. 9:30-8:00, SAT. 9:30-6:00.

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So much
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**MADE IN CANADA FOR
PETER STUYVESANT OF CANADA LIMITED
76 DUFFLAW RD. TORONTO, ONTARIO**

ALSO AVAILABLE IN PACKS OF 25



SAME PRICE AS KING SIZE

Warning: The Department of National Health and Welfare advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked.

people

Round One Goes to Hughes' Aide

LOS ANGELES — Robert Maheu, former right-hand man to Howard Hughes, won the first round of his \$17.5 million defamation suit against the millionaire Monday when a federal judge ruled in Maheu's favor.

Maheu headed Hughes' vast Nevada gambling empire until his summary firing in 1970. "Naturally, I am very happy at the verdict," Maheu said. "I certainly do feel it is a vindication."

He sued over the billionaire's statement in a telephone news conference in 1972 that Maheu was "a dishonest son-of-a-bitch" and he stole me blind."

The same jury will return Oct. 8 to hear evidence and arguments on what amount of the \$17.5 million Maheu should receive.

NEW YORK — George Wallace's new, moderate image has changed perceptions many Americans held of him as a racist despot who would divide the country if elected president, according to the Harris poll. In fact, said Pollster Lou Harris, a sizeable majority of those he interviewed now view Wallace as a man of high integrity, "who has the courage to say what he thinks and is brave to run again for the presidency."

LOS ANGELES — Singer Tony Fontaine, who hit the charts with his recordings of Cold, Cold Heart and Syncopated Clock and then switched exclusively to Gospel music after a near-fatal traffic accident in 1957, has died of cancer. He was 47.

BONN — Former foreign minister Walter Scheel was sworn in Monday as West Germany's fourth and youngest president. He suc-

ceeded Dr. Gustav Heinemann, a 75-year-old Social Democrat, who declined to serve a second five-year term because of his age.

NEW YORK — Stephen Smith, an in-law of the Kennedy family, was arrested early today for failing to pay 60 cents of a taxi fare, police said. Smith was booked at a stationhouse in Manhattan on a "theft of service" charge.

POLLOCK PINES, Calif. — When John May of Pinole walked into an outhouse while smoking a pipe, the wooden structure burst into flames.

May was treated for second-degree burns from the fire. Firemen said someone had tossed a butane lantern in the outhouse sump, and fumes ignited by May's pipe.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — An elevator in the Johnstown public safety building took city employee Nunzio Johncola for

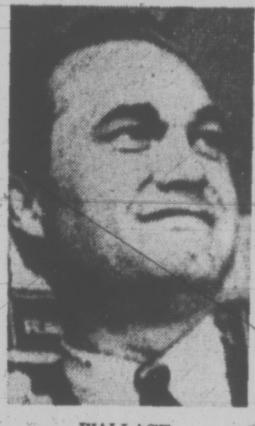
a ride he'll never forget. Instead of taking Johncola from an upper floor to ground level, the elevator travelled the entire length of the shaft before landing in a pool of water on the basement floor.

City officials said the water, which seeped into the building during heavy rains the night before, apparently caused the elevator to short circuit. Johncola was not injured.

After 46 Years in Jail ... a Ride in a Rolls!



SCHEEL
... sworn-in



WALLACE
... gaining

QUEEN MOTHER HEADS HOME

TORONTO (CP) — Queen Mother Elizabeth ended her sixth Canadian visit Monday with Dominion Day celebrations at the Ontario legislature grounds and a warm farewell from her troops, the Toronto Scottish, at Toronto International Airport.

The Canadian Armed Forces Boeing 707 carrying the 73-year-old Queen Mother, her household staff, and about 90 servicemen and their families, left on the 6½-hour direct flight to London at 11:21 a.m. EDT, six minutes behind schedule.

Crowds that grew in size and enthusiasm throughout the seven-day visit to this city and Montreal, waved and cheered as the royal motorcade made its way from Queen's Park to the airport where several hundred more waited.

Bagpipers played Will Ye

Car Plunge Kills Tofino Woman

PORTE ALBERNI — Jacqui Warwick, 44, of Tofino, was killed Sunday night when the car in which she was riding went over an embankment on the Alberni-Tofino highway and plunged into the Tofino River, about 28 miles west of here.

An inquiry has been or-

dered.

No Come Back Again as the Queen Mother turned, smiled and gave a final wave to the crowds before entering the aircraft.

On hand for the departure were Chief Justice Bora Laskin of the Supreme Court, representing Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger who is recovering from a stroke, and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

Earlier, at the legislature grounds, the Queen Mother told crowds estimated by police at 6,000:

"Visiting your country, after an absence of seven years, has been a source of real joy.

"To each of you in this province which has shown me such kindness, I say thank you — happy birthday."

"Wouldn't you like to be chauffeured around in a Rolls Royce after 46 years?" she asked.

"I'm older, wiser and better self-controlled," he said.

The cars were rented for the occasion by the Delancy Street Foundation of San Francisco, a self-help organization for drug addicts and ex-prisoners which had sought for years to get Wells released on parole.

The state decided last week that Wells at 63 was no longer a threat. It ordered him released to the custody of the foundation.

Using a cane, the graying convict walked up to the prison walls. "Hey, man, open that gate," he shouted to a guard.

Asked why the foundation had rented the Rolls Royce, spokeswoman Linda Reed said it was partly to celebrate the end of the battle to free Wells and partly to make him feel good.

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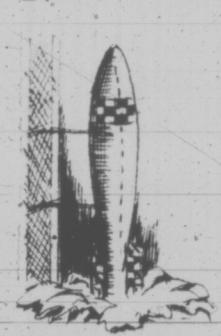
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TO KNOW WHAT IS HAPPENING DAILY IN:



local
news



the world



politics



weather



travel



finance



sports



music



theatre



food



comics



fashion



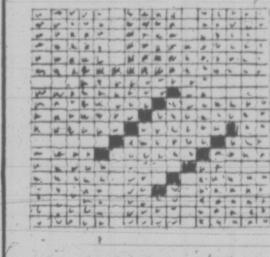
education



entertainment



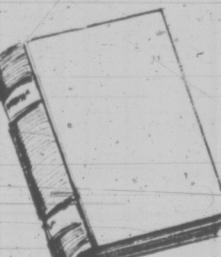
advertising



cross-word



television



books

HAVE THE
Victoria Times
DELIVERED DAILY!

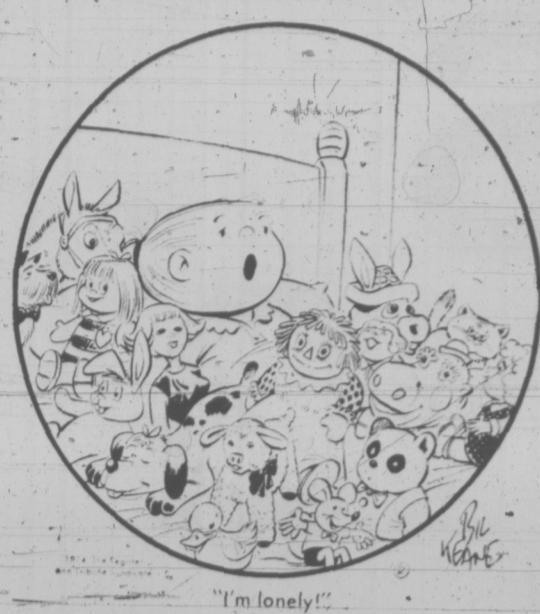
HOME DELIVERY 386-2121

"ALWAYS SO NICE TO COME HOME TO!"

WIZARD OF ID



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



"A GUY WAS RUNNIN' THROUGH THE PARK WITH NO CLOTHES ON AN' HE TRIPPED OVER MY WAGON, AN' RUFF BIT HIM, AN' THE COPS TOOK HIM AWAY!"

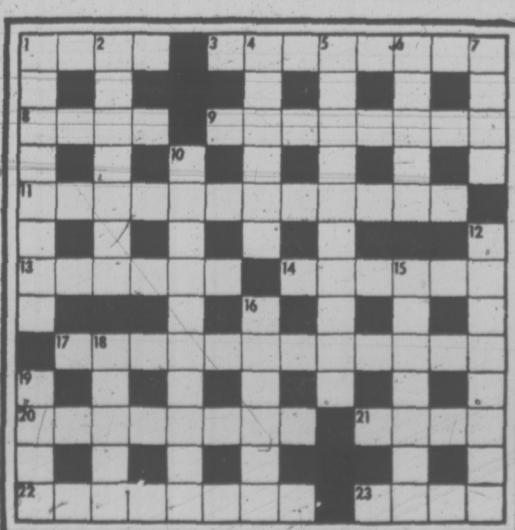
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	20 Lapel	5 Laced
1 Sleepwalker	22 Roads	6 Embrace
9 Evilent	23 Uniform	7 Dead letters
10 Cable	24 Desecration	8 Bedside lamp
11 Dodge		14 Narrate
12 Indians		16 Palms
13 Ernest	2 Laird	17 Issuer
15 Spread	3 Elevens	19 Ensue
18 Targets	4 With it	21 Photo

CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
1 compassion takes youth leader to mine (4)	1 Put off soft 1 sent by mail (8)
3 Padre finds fellow taking the French in (8)	2 Poles in characteristic passage (7)
8 Which with a sailor has to fight? (4)	4 Other balancing tricks include use of book of plants (6)
9 Leading lady in order (8)	5 Make metal group well known (10)
11 It's a matter of degree whether this status is reached (4-8)	6 Skilled in small department (5)
13 Official could try on a variety (6)	7 Curious organ? (4)
14 Items of business take a long time and should be rearranged (6)	10 Gives gears odd pushing (10)
17 Cold-shouldering reporters? (5-7)	12 On the edge of alarming changes (8)
20 Allow to proceed with charges that are roused in 16 (8)	13 In no case change therein (7)
21 Avoid some foolish unfaithfulness (4)	16 Displays of hot feelings on stage? (6)
22 Uncertainty as a hanging matter? (8)	18 Flowers that can make fine spray (5)
23 Alternatively also half taken by word of mouth (4)	19 Work of soup production (4)

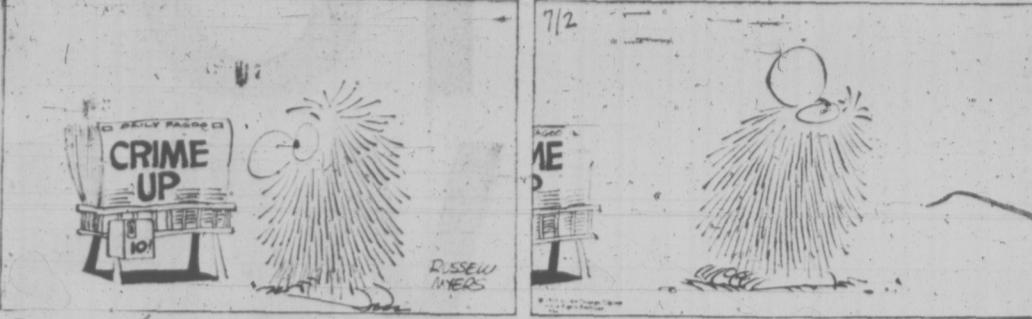


SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA

GARDENING
hilda beastallRedhot Poker Brands
Color in the Garden

A brilliant flaming spike of perennial flowers from South Africa seems scarcely likely to be borne on a winter hardy plant for our variable climate. Yet *Kniphofia uvaria*, the redhot-poker, certainly earns a good reputation here.

Named after a Professor Kniphof of Germany, and formerly listed under the name *Tritoma*, the redhot-poker lives and thrives for years in a garden with little attention. The name *Tritoma* had the meaning of "three-pointed," referring to the leaves, but today's plants have no trace of this identifying mark.

For gardeners not familiar with this plant, the narrow strap-shaped leaves rise from a basal clump each spring, reaching 18 to 24 inches.

The flowering spikes on rigid thick scapes begin their appearance by early June, originating from the centre of a cluster of leaves.

From soil level, stems make rapid growth to three feet or more, topped by six to eight-inch length of tightly clustered buds — pale green in the early stages.

Almost without fail, the typical flame and yellow coloring develops by June 15 on the first spikes. Each flower is tubular, pointing downwards yet filled with nectar. Hummingbirds in some seasons are plentiful during the same period, giving fantastic displays of aerobatics as they replenish their energy supplies.

Torch-lily was an old common name for this plant, the yellow and flame torch-like inflorescence being entirely free of leaves on its thick stem.

When the stems rise to five feet or so in a rich soil, a large planting is spectacular, viewed against darker foliage of shrubs.

As a large planting, without distraction of other flower forms or colorings, *Kniphofia* has a great use in the gardens of tomorrow. While any garden soil is suitable, one having reserves of loam, such as on a clay subsoil, will support a planting of *Kniphofia* for years. A couple of deep soakings twice in our dry season will be needed, and the flower stems must be cut off as top flowers fade.

Insects as well as birds frequent the flowers, so that pollination is plentiful, making it necessary to prevent seed ripening and weakening the plants for future growth.

Even so, the fall seed-eating birds come around hopefully perching on the remaining flower heads and dropping grass seeds into the crowns of *Kniphofia*. This is about the only weeding required through years of being left in one place.

Flowering season spreads from mid June to mid September with the ordinary *Kniphofia uvaria*. I have seen another desirable form with darker red flowers and less yellow blooming at Christmas.

Newer varieties have been introduced in the last 15 years, having differing shades of color, but for durability without constant attention, and a long lasting display of spectacular proportions, a few plants of the old form prove satisfying.

With them use only colors of yellow and the same shade of flame orange in other perennials to bloom during the same season, and do the initial planting or subsequent dividing and replanting only in April. The roots are fleshy, and will rot before new rootlets are formed if worked on in the late fall.

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BE SMART

Plan your future now with large international company where re-training is thorough, complete and continuous. Where you have great opportunities, we offer you great positions. Our salesmen earn exceptional incomes their first year.

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WANTED
Challenging and responsible employment. Resume supplied reviewing 24 years of working history. Viutoria Press, Box 810.

BAISITTER WANTED Occasional evenings for 15 month old girl, McBlair Ave. area. 479-0081.

RELIABLE DAY CARE OUR HOME. Preferably 2 years and up. Fenced double yard and some educational facilities. 383-4462.

DO IT NOW
Call Ron Smith 383-9126, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE NOMINEE
Wanted by reputable company in thriving city on south Vancouver Island, a nominee-sales manager, an great opportunity for an aggressive, energetic man to earn a good salary plus commission on all sales. Also, to advance and affiliated with one of the largest trust and mortgage companies in Canada. Apply in confidence to Victoria Press, Box 813.

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Sunday, 388-9710.

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Requires
SALES PERSON

Sales experience in building supplies or hardware essential. Excellent remuneration and benefits. Apply to Victoria Press, Box 736.

STEREO SALESMAN
Must have sales experience and want to earn above average income. Work in person to the Manager, Miller Sound, 726 Yates Street, Victoria.

B.G. IMPORTERS REQUIRE representation in Victoria and surrounding area, selling to all retail outlets. New unique nationally advertised line of ranges, air conditioners, etc. Exceptional earning potential. Please reply to Murray A. Almworth, 1025 Fort St., Esquimalt, B.C. 88-1089.

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TEACHERS

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE

BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

POWELL RIVER
Applications are sought from certified teachers for the following positions:

EDWARD BROOKS JR. SEC.
Special educ. Half time teaching. Occup. Eng. or Math. half time. Math. assistance for students with individuals and small groups.

2. Boys' Guidance and counselling, possibly with one other subject, MUSIC.

1. Elementary school — Grade 6 and 8; applicant must have strong background in wind and brass instruments. 386-3633; Res. 598-3446, 1030 Yates.

2. Elementary general music; K through 7; qualifications should include basic keyboard proficiency, voice, recorder, guitar, ukulele and simple percussion instruments.

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103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

THE SALVATION ARMY
Needs your re-usable clothing, furniture and household goods. "Help us to help others." Family Thrift Stores. Victoria, Sidney and Langford. For pickup — 386-3295.

LUNDS

We BUY For Cash APPRAISALS For All Purposes 926 Fort St. — 386-3208

WANTED AS TRADE-INS ANYTHING of value... tools, garden furniture, dishes, hardware, doors, lumber, etc. We'll give you a trade-in on new home furnishings. The Traders, 715 Finlayson St. Phone 388-6264. Open night till 9 p.m.

INSTANT CASH For gold, silver, scrap, copper and brass. Will pick up any amounts, also top dollar paid for cameras, watches, jewelry, coins and valuables. Phone now for fast payment. 386-6077.

WE BUY YOUR GOOD USED chesterfield, dining room suites. Also refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, range in good working order only. For fast action, immediate cash call Buy-Rite, 385-4744.

WANTED WALNUT OR MAHOGANY buffet and glass top hutch. Suitable for Duncan Phyfe dining suite. Can be in need of refinishing. 479-4661.

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WANTED: PAIR OF QUALITY chesterfield, dining room suite. Also brass, copper, lead, aluminum. 382-8832.

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NORTHUMBRIA'S STERLING 1110 — forks and spoons wanted. 592-1690.

WANTED: CHINA CABINET, high-back chesterfield, quality furniture. 384-2225.

WILL PAY CASH FOR OLD pocket watches or clocks working. 384-4972.

WE BUY FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD goods, pictures, tools, etc. Best cash prices. 386-0462 anytime.

WANTED: 10'-SPEED BICYCLE, nearly new. 479-1493.

FRIDGES AND FREEZERS bought. 598-1422. All-temp.

NEAR NEW, 24' APARTMENT size fridge. 592-0886.

SP-SEED MEDIUM SIZE BICYCLE. 479-7400.

109. MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

SAWYER SEWING CENTRES RENT TO OWN Domestic and Industrial 840 Fort St. — 388-6228

115 SWAPS

1969 SCAMPER TRAILER SELF-contained new condition, value \$3,800 will trade for a boat of same value. 479-1095.

117 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE AUCTION Wed., July 3, 7 p.m. Approximately 400 lots of carved antique furniture in oak, mahogany and walnut, also china, brass, copper, etc. Open Daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Viewing up to Sale Time. Consignments Welcome.

AUCTION GALLERY 966 Yates St. — 383-2524

1920 OR OLDER CHEVROLET TRUCK. SOLID RADIATOR, GOOD FRONT TIRES, WOODEN WHEEL SPOKES. OTHER OLD CAR PARTS. 768-5862 OR WRITE BOX 34, KELOWNA.

CARAVAN GALLERY (Bank of Commerce Mail) 1111 Douglas St. 382-6737

Wide variety of Persian carpets and rugs; fine antiques. Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues.-Sat.

CANADIAN LACE SEAT ON casters. Seat-upholstered in green acrylic velvet. Leaded glass door, small size, suitable for 48" high chair. 743-1340.

WINDSOR OAK ARMCHAIR floor lamps, carved oak Mantel and frame, brass fireplaced fender. Persian carpets. 652-3842.

WANTED OLD OAK CHEST 652-3005.

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY WARDROBE. Best offer. 992-4764.

120 GARDEN SUPPLIES

Top Soil, Rocks and Fill

COURB EXCAVATING LTD. No. 1 Rich black soil, \$ per yard, others \$1.50-\$2.00. Horse and chicken manure, \$1.75 bag. Can be seen if you wish. 386-8307.

SCREENED TOPSOIL WITH manure, \$1.50-\$2.00. Topsoil added. Top soil, No. 1. Mixed with manure. \$1.50-\$2.00. Topsoil, \$4.00 bag. \$1.50-\$2.00. Phone 478-3322.

SHREDDED BLACK LOAM OR sandy loam, 7 yards, \$45. Bag. \$40. Old cow manure, 7 yards, \$40. Bag. \$1.50-\$2.00. Phone 478-3322.

NO. 1 SCREENED TOP SOIL mixed with manure and manure, 7 yards, \$45. 14 yards, \$85. Guaranteed 100%. 478-3322.

CZ TRUCKING Fill sand, gravel, Truck rentals. Hourly, contract, \$100. 478-6557. Dave, 652-2486.

TOP SOIL 11 YARD LOAD \$50. yards minimum. 478-3625.

A-1 QUALITY BLACK SHREDDED soil. 383-1522.

Plowing, Rotovating and Cultivating

DON'S TRACTOR SERVICE Rotovate, plow, grass cutting, loading and hauling. 478-1913.

CENTRAL SAANICH TRACTOR Services Ltd. hay cut, raked, end baled. 652-3306.

Seeds, Bulbs, Plants Trees, Shrubs

CAULIFLOWER PLANTS FOR sale. 385-1072, after 6.

123 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AFFECTIONATE SIAMESE KITTEN. 9 weeks old, house trained. 477-1022.

TROYLING TOY DOGS have for sale, brown, silver, and apricot puppies. 479-2097.

LOVELY GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES available. 8 weeks old. \$40. 478-7298.

ONE TWELVE-WEEK OLD long-haired miniature dachshund puppy. 478-2639.

WANTED — YOUNG BUDGIES and young canaries. Duckworths Ltd. 822 Fort St. 384-6732.

70 GALL. AQUARIUM fully equipped with cabinet. \$125. 478-2712.

ONE SMOKY-GREY AND TWO black, part blue-point Siamese female kittens, free. Call 386-3637.

KITTEN ½ MANX WITH A BOB tail. 10 weeks old and well trained. 382-6455.

DELIGHTFUL FLUFFY GREY and black female kittens, free to a good home. 478-1319.

FREE, GREY TABBY KITTEN with facial markings. Phone 382-4990.

TO GOOD HOME, ONE male black kitten, housebroken. Phone 478-2866.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES FOR sale, outstanding bloodlines. 477-2235.

50-GALLON AQUARIUM WITH all equipment. 652-2849.

PUPPIES, SAMOYED CROSS, \$10. Show, July 7, 652-2712.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

SHARE ACCOMMODATION Great opportunity for you to leave home. House trained, willing to share apartment or house with loving man, woman, or child. Will provide food, care, company for regular feeding and a place to sleep. FREE. Phone 386-6264.

MAYDON POODLE VILLA 4 miles south of Duncan. 100' x 200' lot. \$100 up. \$25 monthly. Stud services. Grooming, 743-2493.

CAIRN TERRIER PUPPIES registered, of exceptional show quality. males \$150, females \$125 for males, \$100 for females or offers.

THOSE INTERESTED IN POODLE GROOMING CLASSES should register with Karl-Bun Enterprises, 1848 Island Highway, no later than July 12.

BOSTON PUPPIES, PLUMP, playful and healthy. 1 Toy Japanese Spaniel (rare breed). Hill 743-2709.

LOVEABLE 2 YEAR OLD MALE Bassett Hound needs a good home with fence in yard. 478-1281 or 388-9853.

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1929 Gipsy Moth one of almost 50 in 11-day dash

PACKER PROTEST SPARKS RALLY

EDMONTON (CP) — The National Farmers' Union (NFU) will stage a mass demonstration in front of the Alberta legislature buildings Wednesday, the vice-president of the organization said Monday.

Walter Miller said in a telephone interview the NFU decided to take the action during meetings Friday and Saturday. The action will back up demands that three meat packing companies which locked-out employees June 5 be placed under provincial trusteeship.

Miller said as many as 1,000 farmers would participate. They will demand a meeting with Premier Peter Lougheed, Agriculture Minister Dr. Hugh Horner, Labor Minister Bert Hobol, opposition house leader Bob Clark and New Democratic Party leader Grant Notley.

Telegrams were sent to all five leaders but no response has been received, said Miller.

44% Dropouts In Army Recruits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first full year of the all-volunteer U.S. Army was one of the best recruiting years in a decade — or one of the worst — depending on which of the military's two basic measurements is looked at.

U.S. Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway told a news conference Monday that the all volunteer army was a resounding success. He announced that when the government's fiscal year ended at midnight Sunday, there were a little more than 783,000 men in army green — more than 1,500 above the official strength figures set for that date by Congress.

Earlier in the year, the Pentagon was girding publicly for an expected 20,000-man shortfall.

In eight of the 12 months, the army missed its recruiting goals but got help from several other quarters. First Congress cut the sizes on the

'More Chips for Great Academic Con Games'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. National Science Foundation was given \$35.6 million last year to study such puzzlers as "How much language can a chimpanzee be taught?" Senator William Proxmire (Dem. Wis.) says.

Proxmire, who heads the Senate appropriations subcommittee that oversees the NSF budget, said in a statement Monday that a proposed 39-per-cent increase in the agency's social-research funding is "simply an attempt to supply more chips for a great many academic con games."

The agency has asked \$149.5 million for social-science research over the next 12 months. The social-research program, Proxmire said, "is like an overgrown garden where the weeds are beginning to choke out the flowers."

Proxmire listed some of the

social-research projects planned by NSF during the last 12 or next 12 months:

\$135,000 "for the construction of a compound to be used in a program of research addressed to the question to what extent can the chimpanzee be taught language, and to the more fundamental question this presupposes: What is language?"

\$55,200 to study two communities in Nepal, focusing on the "goodness of fit" between "psychological orientations of individuals and the sociocultural matrix."

\$43,000 to study "the nature of legitimacy in a colonial society with the central focus on the development of

social and political theory and its relationship to large scale public ceremonies developed by the British in 19th-century India."

Proxmire said such studies do not meet the standard that allows NSF to become involved in the social sciences only "to permit advancement in scientific areas which are extremely important to human welfare."

VOTERS WERE HIGH

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Voting in the federal election got off to a flying and sanitary start last week during a routine reconnaissance mission over the western Arctic.

As the more-than one dozen members of the crew of a Canadian Forces Argus aircraft went off duty during the flight they headed for a polling booth located behind a curtain rigged over a new chemical toilet.

Capt. Fred Carpenter said the voting at 5,000 feet probably was the first held in any country at a high altitude.

The vote was part of the advance poll for the armed forces.

This sale will feature: A complete container load of antiques from the U.K., including fine furniture, glassware, silverware, clocks, roll top desks, brass beds, carved dining room suites, Victoria tables (crank out), chair sets, desks, bureau, bookcase, china cabinets, Fr. Prov. Baby-Grande Piano, organ and bench, hall stands, plant stands, Windsor chairs, arm-chairs, jug and basin sets, china, crystal, brass, copper, etc. Open daily, viewing up to sale time.

Consignments still being taken for this sale.

FOR FREE
APPRaisalS
AND PICKUPS
CALL 383-2524

Grand Piano

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966 YATES STREET, VICTORIA
PHONE 383-2524

ANTIQUe AUCTION

AT
7 P.M.

WIENERS

Skinless,
Bulk

LB. 98c

BOLOGNA

No. 1,
By the Piece

LB. 59c

BACON

Lean,
Sliced,
Rindless

LB. 79c

BANANAS

No. 1
4 LBS.

49c

EAST POINT, TINY SHRIMP

TIN 69c

HEINZ HOT DOG or HAMBURGER RELISH

2 JARS 59c

CHIVER'S PURE STRAWBERRY JAM

Lge 24-oz. 89c

Vintage Planes Heading West

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 40 daring pilots and their passengers left nearby St. Hubert Airport Monday flying west across Canada as the Great Air Dash of vintage planes began under blue skies.

"We will be living in another era for a while and it will be great fun," said John Peters of Montreal who, at 32, is flying a plane older than himself.

The restored 1929 Gipsy Moth is the oldest aircraft in the 3,000-mile event. It flies at an average of 75 miles an hour at an altitude 4,000 feet and can remain in the air for four hours before refueling.

Most of the biplanes and monoplanes, many of them open-cockpit and single-seaters, were built in the 1930s and early 1940s.

"Barring adverse weather conditions, participants in the amateur event should arrive in Vancouver July 11 after 11 overnight stops including Toronto, Sault Ste. Marie, Thunder Bay, Winnipeg, Regina, Medicine Hat and Calgary, where the flyers will take part in Calgary Stampede festivities.

"Although no money will be awarded to competition winners, several prizes are up for grabs, including ones for worst navigator and best-dressed barnstormer.

"As soon as you put a dollar into something, the spirit leaves," said Peters. "And people are here to have a good time."

Participants will camp together, under the wings of their planes during stopovers.

Pilots must estimate their time of arrival at the next stop and lose points for missing that time, whether early or late.

"When you are in the air you can adjust your speed to your estimates, but it isn't always easy. Most of the time you can slow down but not speed up," said Peters.

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WAREHOUSE FOOD STORES

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Langford and
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OPEN SUN.

10 a.m. to

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Prices Effective

Sun., Tues., Wed.

All Stores Closed

Mon., July 1st for

Staff Holiday

OPEN

Every

Night

Until

7 P.M.

Irish Bomb Planters Injured

BELFAST (UPI) — A small boobytrap exploded in the faces of the two bombers planting it in an abandoned house in southwest Belfast today, and injured both of them.

An army spokesman said a passing military patrol heard the explosion and found the two suspected Irish Republican Army men screaming with pain inside the house.

In County Down, a police checkpoint saved the tiny rural hamlet of Markethill from destruction by forcing the driver of a hijacked cattle truck loaded with bombs to drive his vehicle into a deserted field.

The driver said a gang of gunmen who held his wife and children hostage forced him to drive to the community 50 miles south of Belfast.

As he approached his destination, he was stopped at the checkpoint and told police about the bombs. They made him turn around and drive into a deserted field where the bombs exploded harmlessly after he fled.

A police spokesman said the gunmen freed the man's family when they heard the explosion.

A senior army officer said today the provisional IRA appears to have reactivated an expert team of firebomb makers for attacks on commercial targets in Northern Ireland.

One of these bombs gutted a movie theatre early today in Newcastle, a seaside resort on the east coast. Others caused an estimated \$600,000 damage to shops and businesses in seven Northern Ireland towns during the weekend.

Cruise Liner Repaired Just In Time

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — The cruise liner Cunard Ambassador with almost 800 persons aboard was sailing toward Venezuela several hours behind schedule today after drifting helplessly in the Southern Caribbean Monday when she suddenly lost all power.

Radio messages to the coast guard said a faulty generator caused the engines to stop and that the 14,500-ton ship began drifting toward a treacherous shoal 10 miles away, pushed by winds and currents. Engineers aboard the ship repaired damage an hour and a half before she would have reached the shoal.

The ship reported about 2:30 p.m. EDT that her engines had broken down and she was being pushed toward shoals known as Isla Los Roques, about 100 miles north of Caracas. She radioed later she was heading for the Venezuelan port of La Guaira, a regular cruise stop.

The coast guard had asked Dutch Navy search and rescue forces in the Netherland Antilles to assist, but they were about 85 miles away from the disabled vessel.

The 485-foot vessel, which carried a crew of 350, runs seven-day cruises out of San Juan. Most of its 432 passengers were believed to be Americans.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Laurence Hickson, of Canal Flats, was fined \$75 by Judge William Ostler after being found guilty of indecent exposure.

The charge stemmed from an incident April 13 at a Chuck Berry concert at Memorial Arena in which Hickson was on the stage and naked from the waist down.

Thomas John Patterson, 20, of San Rafael, Calif., was fined \$50 by Ostler after he pleaded guilty to theft under \$200.

Patterson left a drug store Friday without paying for a package of elastic hairbands worth 66¢.

In Judge F. S. Green's traffic court, Victor Bielby, 50, of 2647 Mt. Stephen, was fined \$400 for impaired driving. Carl Herbert Goodwin, 20, of 2695 Bianshard was fined \$375 for the same offence and Richard Adam Patterson, 36, of 41 Oswego received a \$250 fine for driving with more than .08 per cent alcohol.

EATON'S

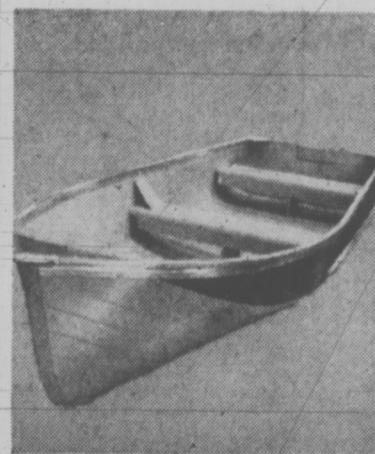
Store Hours Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. and Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



Get sturdy 9x9 tourist tent that goes up in minutes and put the savings towards your next trip!

Think about it. After driving, sightseeing 300-400 miles a day, you'll want to relax and get a good night's sleep. And your tent had better make it easy! Like our popular tourist tent that's built to fill all your needs. It goes up comes down in minutes with easy-reach outside frame. Really keeps time down when you're packing up every day. And check, the room — approx. size 9 x 9 x 5 1/2' H with 7' high centre; sleeps 2 adults, 2 children comfortably. Plus 2 side windows bring good cross ventilation. Sturdy roof in 10-oz. cotton drill and walls in 7-oz. cotton sheeting feature water-resistant finish. Door comes with protective zip storm flap and canopy. And poles, ropes and pegs are included. It's a great buy and for extra summer holiday savings — it's a super way to start planning your next trip. Here's to great travelling!

67 49



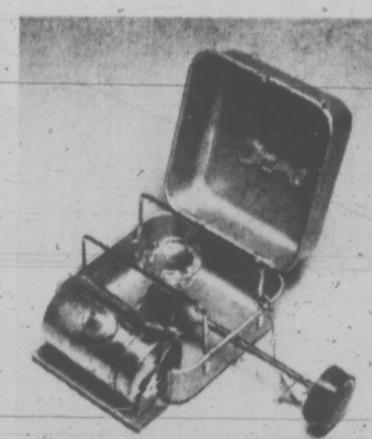
Get good savings on
12' aluminum car-topper

299 99



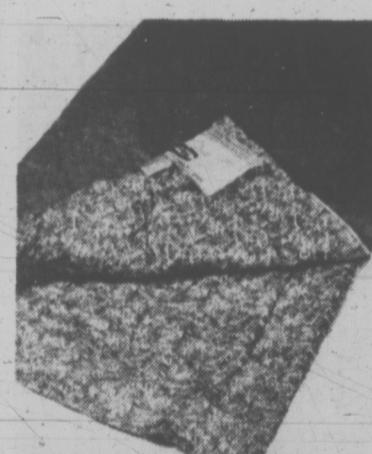
9x12 ft. tent is great
for family travels

89 99



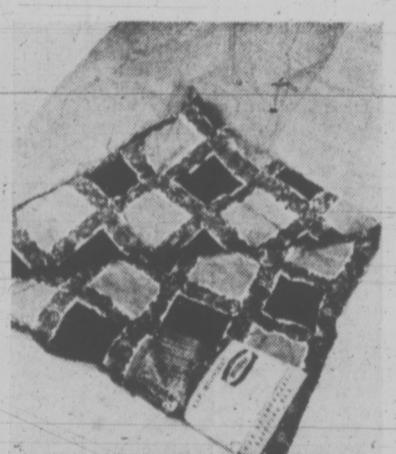
Optimus stove-kit super
carry for back packers

21 15



Mohawk Intermediate
4-lb. sleeping bag

9 99

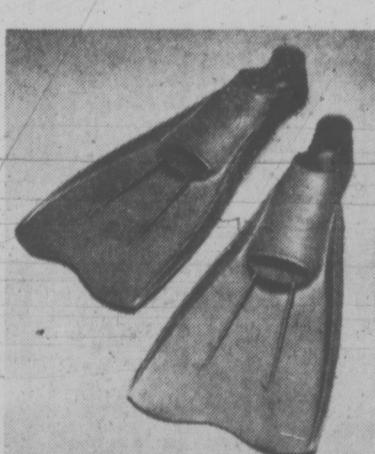


Warm V.I.P. bags for
all the family; save now

2-lb. 14 99

All V.I.P. bags have Fortrel polyester fill for warm comfort, light-carrying. Tough cotton drill covers, cotton flannel-like lining. All-round zipper lets you zip 2 bags together. Intermediate 2-lb. **14 99**

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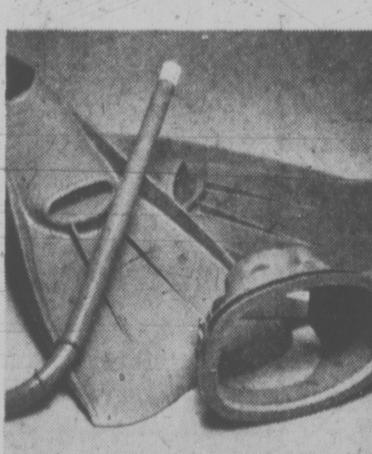
Save on swim fins,
come in three sizes

6 30



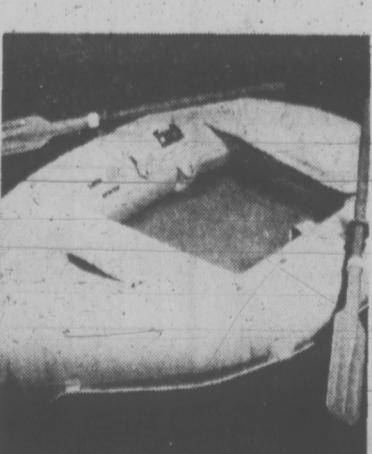
High quality swim mask
at special low price

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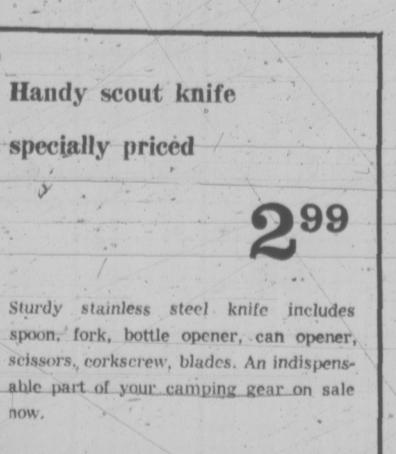
Get this sub aqua set
at special savings now

8 99



Inflatable raft has
capacity of 400 pounds

59 99



Handy scout knife
specially priced

2 99

Sturdy stainless steel knife includes spoon, fork, bottle opener, can opener, scissors, corkscrew, blades. An indispensable part of your camping gear on sale now.

Use nylon/vinyl
air mattress in water

7 99

For use in pool, lake or sea. Made from waterproofed nylon/vinyl. Has cross beam construction. Fine quality. Blue and red color. Approx. 72" x 29". Order one for each of the family.

WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud
Wednesday: Mainly Cloudy

91st YEAR, No. 19

★★★

King Plot Probed

Times News Services

ATLANTA — The FBI is investigating the possibility of a conspiracy in the slaying of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr., but has "no information" on whether the accused killer belongs to a group that hates black ministers, an agency spokesman said today. "But that's not to say that he doesn't belong to such a group," the spokesman added.

The Dayton (Ohio) Journal Herald said in a copyrighted story today that Marcus Chenault, 23, charged with murdering Mrs. King, 69, and Edward Boykin, a church deacon, was a member of a group called "The Troop."

Chenault, a dropout from Ohio State University, allegedly shot the mother of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King and Boykin during services Sunday at the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

He told authorities he was on a mission that was "partially accomplished."

King's father, minister of the church, his stern face reflecting the patriarch he is, composed his words carefully Monday as he talked about his wife's murder — the latest tragedy to beset his family.

"In this world, we live in with hate and prejudice," said King.

"This is just one of the things you have to meet."

"Our lives are a tragedy," he continued.

"We don't know what the end will be. Don't know who will be next. But I'll make it. We got to make it."

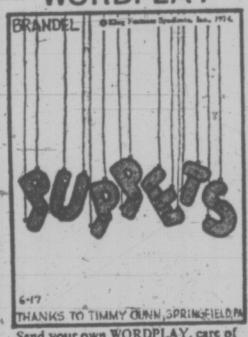
"I don't hate anybody. I have no hate in me," he added.

This morning, the body of the 69-year-old Mrs. King — known as "Mama" King to many members of her husband's congregation — was placed in state at Ebenezer Baptist.

Chenault, a short, baby-faced black man being held under heavy guard after telephoned threats on his life,

See KING, Page 2

WORDPLAY



6-7 THANKS TO TIMMY CONN, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Special Days Off

There are special days off for special occasions, including a day off for a serious household or domestic emergency.

This is one of the provisions included in the B.C. Government Employees' Union contract which went into effect Monday and covers 35,000 employees.

Most civil servants today started working a shorter work week.

The time-off provisions include:

Public servants who suffer the loss of an immediate member of the family will be granted bereavement leave of one week.

Employees who marry will be allowed three days off with pay and one day off will be granted for the marriage of a Canadian citizen.

One day off will also be given when an employee is moving, when a child is born or adopted, when there is a serious household or domestic emergency or when an employee is being sworn in as a Canadian citizen.

Half a day leave will be granted for attending a funeral.

Concerning hours, for employees who formerly worked 36 hours and 40 minutes a week, the new contract means a 35-hour week, and for other

See SPECIAL, Page 2

★ SPORTS ★

National Football League players are on strike today in a bid to remove the reserve clause which binds professional players to their teams. The striking players also plan to set up picket lines, the first in U.S. sports history. Details are on page 12.

Other highlights in today's sports section:

The Netherlands and West Germany are favored to meet next Sunday in the World Cup soccer finals at Munich after scoring weekend victories. Page 12.

Sweden's teenage tennis idol, Bjorn Borg, quit trying in the middle of his Wimbledon singles match and lost to Ismael el Shafie of Egypt. "What's the use?" he asked after losing the first two sets and trailing in the third. Page 12.

Elsewhere in tennis, Brenda Cameron of the Racquet Club of Victoria swept to three championships in the B.C. regional junior championships. Page 15.

Canadian hopes of a title in the second World Field Lacrosse Championships in Melbourne, Australia, all but vanished today in the wake of a 26-15 loss to the favored United States. Page 12.

In golf, Cec Ferguson of Victoria Gorge-Vale blew a three-stroke lead in the final round of the B.C. Amateur in Vancouver, then lost a playoff to Cowichan pro Bill Wakeham in the Cowichan Open. Page 11.

In horse racing, Amber Herod went off as a 9-to-1 longshot and romped through the slot at Toronto's Woodbine racetrack to win the 115th running of the Queen's Plate. Queen Mother Elizabeth was among the rain-drenched crowd of 32,674 and presented the trophy and traditional 50 guineas to owner Jack Stafford. Page 15.

Peron's Wife Takes Over

Times News Services

Buenos Aires — The Argentine people began a two-day farewell today to Juan Peron, their leader for 30 years in power or in exile.

Peron died Monday of a heart attack, leaving the presidency to his widow and vice-president Isabel.

Draped in the national colors of blue and white, the coffin of the 78-year-old general was to be carried on a gun carriage today to the National Cathedral for mass.

Then it was to lie in state while the people filed past. A state funeral will be held Wednesday.

National mourning was ordered for today and Wednesday.

Crowds of Argentines gathered in downtown Buenos Aires today to mourn Peron, a symbol of strongman rule in Latin America and one of the world's most charismatic leaders.

Thousands of Peron's "shirtless ones" filled the plaza in front of the congress building in the early hours to be the first of his working-class followers to view the body of the enigmatic and controversial president.

Peron, one of the most loved and hated figures in Latin-American history, was one of a group of army officers who seized power in 1943.

His mistress, the actress Eva Duarte, organized the country's workers — the *descamisados*, or "shirtless ones" — behind him. In 1946 he was elected president by a 55 per cent majority, and married Eva. His first wife had died earlier.

Peron, who returned last summer after nearly 18 years in exile, died without achieving his cherished goals of national unity, prosperity and world prominence for Argentina.

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Peron, who returned last summer after nearly 18 years in exile, died without achieving his cherished goals



**jack
scott**

On Plants With 'Minds' -The End of a Hobby

A man in these climes who doesn't have at least a small garden is generally considered somewhat beneath contempt which accounts for my hesitancy now in the admission that I've given it up as a hobby.

It isn't simply that I have been the world's worst gardener, forever running to Hilda or Jack Beastall in a state of panic, though I freely admit that my career as a man of the soil has been one long disaster.

My real reason for quitting, however, is the confirmation of what I've long suspected: that, for reasons that escape me, things that grow in the ground just don't like me very much. Since I want to be loved as much as the next man, maybe even a bit more, I see no point in carrying on this one-sided affair. If plant-life persists in this unreasonable resentment why try to woo the un-wooable?

The confirmation came in the form of a long, fat and expensive book that I was asked to review. It is called *The Secret Life Of Plants*. It is written by Peter Tompkins, the author of *Secrets of the Great Pyramid*, and Christopher Bird, a biologist. And it is the most incredible, frightening recital of facts and experiments that ever caused a man to run like crazy from his pea-patch.

What the Messrs. Tompkins and Bird have set out to demonstrate, and accomplish only too well, is the simple fact that plants have feelings, just like people.

We are given, for example, the details of polygraph expert Cleve Backster's experiment in which a plant wired to a galvanometer responded to Backster's mere thought to do it harm. In another experiment, another plant repeatedly identified with a sweep of the needle one of six volunteers secretly chosen to "murder" another plant nearby.

★ ★ ★

Then there was the IBM chemist named Marcel Vogel who wired up a philodendron that went into a sulk when insulted by a demeaning thought. And another philodendron was actually taught to activate a switch blocking a painful electric shock. Other plants were found to like music (Gershwin tunes were their favorites), and even the lowliest vegetable was found to respond to people or situations they considered unpleasant.

Ordinarily I'd just put down such a book with a learned exclamation on the unfolding wonders of science — "Golly gee," maybe, or "Holy Mackerel" — but the whole thing was so closely related to my own experience that I knew it could be nothing but the ghastly truth.

I was remembering my father's strange adventure with the Duchess of Kent chrysanthemums, how all but one of a dozen plants had withered and died, though each had been given the same tender treatment, when that had been his brief hobby. Until the end of his days he was mystified by what could only be a case of mass suicide since the surviving Duchess of Kent had actually taken a prize — third, as I recall — in the local show. "Why? Why?" he kept asking, right up until he took up the banjo-uke as a more rewarding hobby.

It seems obvious now that eleven of these dozen plants had simply not liked my father, though a more likeable man never lived. The only possible conclusion is that plants may, indeed, have "minds" as the Messrs. Tompkins and Bird believe, but that they are totally irrational by human standards.

No man, for example, could love growing vegetables more than I. Yet now when I walk in my garden I need no polygraph to tell me that my own plants simply despise me. I give them love, I radiate affection, I even feed them Gershwin tunes by the hour, but they sulk, they refuse to grow like the identical vegetables next door which get no Gershwin at all.

I have seen this, myself, at the Beastall place. Hilda and Jack never go through their garden crying out, "I love you, I love you," as I do. Patiently, obediently, unemotionally, the Beastall vegetables just grow and grow as they did before we knew they had minds of their own.

It's just all too much for me. I'm turning to the banjo-uke myself, and if I never play Gershwin you'll understand.



—John McKay Photos

Parking Up 100%; Penny Meters Go

MARGARET COMING TO PIERRE'S RALLY

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, wife Margaret and two busloads of reporters will be in Victoria briefly Wednesday for a noon rally on the Causeway in front of the Empress Hotel.

Trudeau will arrive at Victoria International Airport shortly before noon and drive into town with local Liberal candidates Frances Elford and Don Joy for the rally, due to start at 12:20.

And the press entourage leave immediately after the rally for Powell River.

A 100 per cent increase in parking meter rates and elimination of pennies in parking meters were recommended to Victoria city council today by its public works and traffic committee.

Victoria is the last major city in Canada using pennies in parking meters. When he urged an end to the policy last January, traffic engineer Dave Campbell said it would lower sorting and collection costs, and also reduce maintenance due to jammed meters and wear and tear on mechanism.

The new parking meter rates suggested by the committee will be in line with off-street parking rates: 5 cents for 15 minutes, 10 cents for half an hour and 20 cents per hour.

In addition, the committee recommends the two-hour meters on four streets — Pandora between Blanshard and Quadra, Yates between Quadra and Vancouver, Douglas between Herald and Chatham and Quadra between Broughton and Pandora — be converted to one-hour meters.

And 130 additional meters will be installed in phases on Burdett, Collinson, McClure, Pandora and Vancouver. These will be meters displaced from the downtown core by the new Government Street mall, bus lanes and other developments.

A major proposal in a report by a sub-committee of council, endorsed today by the traffic committee, calls for the replacement of the city's 1,600 obsolete automatic meters with new manual meters, at an estimated cost of \$160,000.

The city's present forest of meters dates back between 15 and 22 years, many of them 10 years past their normal life span.

If the committee's recommendations are approved by council, an extra person will be hired for the parking meter patrol staff to tighten up on enforcement and encourage maximum use of quick-turnover parking in the downtown area.



5,000 Watch Trooping

Pomp and circumstance was the order of the day Monday when 5,000 Victorians watched the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry carry out the trooping of the color at Royal Athletic Park.

Standing straight as the 400 men on parade, the 3rd Battalion with Cpl. Gordon Kitch, appeared dutifully aware of the importance of the occasion.

Maj.-Gen. George Pearkes, V.C., former lieutenant-governor and one of Canada's most esteemed soldiers, was the reviewing officer.

Backs were ramrod straight as the color, presented to the battalion by former governor-general Roland Michener in 1971, was solemnly paraded through the ranks.

As the color party moved through the ranks at the slow march, some of the veterans in the crowd remembered more serious days when the regiment brought honor to Canada on the battlefield.

Others were reminded of the regiment's working day role as they examined a display of soldiering gear and arms, like the business-like winter issue seen at left.

Advance Poll Voters Line Up

Massive voter interest marked Canada Day weekend as about 7,000 voters went to the polls to cast advance ballots in Greater Victoria's three federal ridings, triple the turnout in 1972.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Esquimalt-Saanich returning voter Winona Lea, who reported a triple turnout in 1972.

"It doesn't necessarily mean there will be a larger turnout at the polls election day July 8," he said.

Elsewhere in the province turnout also tripled with at least 6,500 voters heading for advance polls in Vancouver, compared with about 2,800 in the 1972 election.

In Burnaby-Seymour, there were 3,119 compared with 739 two years ago; Coast-Chilliwack, 1,318 compared with 353; and Okanagan-Boundary, 1,350 compared with about half that number the last time.

On voting day, July 8, polls are open between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Foster Parents Are Needed

Capital region residents interested in becoming foster parents are invited to a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Junction Centre, 1627 Fort, sponsored by the human resources department.

The department needs about 10 new foster homes each month, and particularly needs people willing to take foster children over 10 years of age.



Blindfolded, Kuda Bux foils his tester

Kuda Bux 'Sees' Through Dough

The man who has mystified medical authorities around the world had the same effect on newsmen today.

His eyelids sealed with dough and copious layers of cotton wool and bandages Kuda Bux of Pakistan did his stuff in the Times newsroom.

Now 69, Bux sees better when he's bandaged than not.

"With my eyes open I need glasses," he confessed.

Bandaged, he's raced stock cars and bicycles.

Bux will be on stage tonight, Wednesday and Thursday, at the McPherson Playhouse.

Asked to write something, the deskman, instinctively, shielded what he wrote with his hand. Bux asked why.

He played tic-tac-toe with a desk editor — and won.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud
Wednesday: Mainly Cloudy

91st YEAR, No. 19

King Plot Probed

Times News Services

ATLANTA — The FBI is investigating the possibility of a conspiracy in the slaying of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr., but has "no information" on whether the accused killer belongs to a group that hates black ministers, an agency spokesman said today. "But that's not to say that he doesn't belong to such a group," the spokesman added.

The Dayton (Ohio) Journal Herald said in a copyrighted story today that Marcus Chenault, 23, charged with murdering Mrs. King, 69, and Edward Boykin, a church deacon, was a member of a group called "The Troop."

Chenault, a dropout from Ohio State University, allegedly shot the mother of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King and Boykin during services Sunday at the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

He told authorities he was on a mission that was "partially accomplished."

King's father, minister of the church, his stern face reflecting the patriarch he is, composed his words carefully Monday as he talked about his wife's murder — the latest tragedy to beset his family.

"In this world, we live with hate and prejudice," said King.

"This is just one of the things you have to meet."

"Our lives are a tragedy," he continued.

"We don't know what the end will be. Don't know who will be next. But I'll make it: We got to make it."

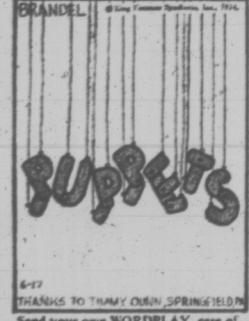
"I don't hate anybody. I have no hate in me," he added.

This morning, the body of the 69-year-old Mrs. King, known as "Mama" King to many members of her husband's congregation — was placed in state at Ebenezer Baptist.

Chenault, a short, baby-faced black man being held under heavy guard after telephoned threats on his life.

See KING, Page 2

WORDPLAY



6-17 THANKS TO THOMAS DUNN SPRINGFIELD
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of that newspaper.

Special Days Off

There are special days off for special occasions, including a day off for a serious household or domestic emergency.

This is one of the provisions included in the B.C. Government Employees Union contract which went into effect Monday and covers 35,000 employees.

Most civil servants today started working a shorter work week.

The time-off provisions include:

Public servants who suffer the loss of an immediate member of the family will be granted bereavement leave of one week.

Employees who marry will be allowed three days off with pay and one day off will be granted for the marriage of a child.

One day off will also be given when an employee is moving, when a child is born or adopted, when there is a serious household or domestic emergency or when an employee is being sworn in as a Canadian citizen.

Half a day leave will be granted for attending a funeral.

Concerning hours, for employees who formerly worked 36 hours and 40 minutes a week, the new contract means a 35-hour week, and for other

See SPECIAL, Page 2

★ SPORTS ★

National Football League players are on strike today in a bid to remove the reserve clause which binds professional players to their teams. The striking players also plan to set up picket lines, the first in U.S. sports history, Wednesday. Details are on page 12.

Other highlights in today's sports section:

The Netherlands and West Germany are favored to meet next Sunday in the World Cup soccer finals at Munich after scoring weekend victories. Page 12.

Sweden's teenage tennis idol, Bjorn Borg, quit trying in the middle of his Wimbledon singles match and lost to Ismael el Shafei of Egypt. "What's the use?" he asked after losing the first two sets and trailing in the third. Page 12.

Elsewhere in tennis, Brenda Cameron of the Racquet Club of Victoria swept to three championships in the B.C. regional junior championships. Page 15.

Canadian hopes of a title in the second World Field Lacrosse Championships in Melbourne, Australia, all but vanished today in the wake of a 26-15 loss to the favored United States. Page 12.

In golf, Cec Ferguson of Victoria Gorge Vale blew a three-stroke lead-in the final round of the B.C. Amateur in Vancouver, then lost a playoff to Cowichan pro Bill Wakeham in the Cowichan Open. Page 14.

In horse racing, Amber Herod went off as a 9-to-1 longshot and romped through the slot at Toronto's Woodbine racetrack to win the 115th running of the Queen's Plate. Queen Mother Elizabeth was among the rain-drenched crowd of 32,671 and presented the trophy and traditional 50 guineas to owner Jack Stafford. Page 15.

Peron's Wife Takes Over

Times News Services

BUENOS AIRES — The Argentine people began a two-day farewell today to Juan Peron, their leader for 30 years in power or in exile.

Peron died Monday of a heart attack, leaving the presidency to his widow and vice-president Isabel.

Draped in the national colors of blue and white, the coffin of the 78-year-old general was to be carried on a gun carriage today to the National Cathedral for mass.

Then it was to lie in state while the people paid past. A state funeral will be held Wednesday.

National mourning was ordered for today and Wednesday.

Crowds of Argentines gathered in downtown Buenos Aires today to mourn Peron, a symbol of strongman rule in Latin America and one of the world's most charismatic leaders.

Thousands of Peron's "shirtless ones" filled the plaza in front of the congress building in the early hours to be the first of his working-class followers to view the body of the enigmatic and controversial president.

Peron, who returned last summer after nearly 18 years in exile, died without achieving his cherished goals of national unity, prosperity and world prominence for Argentina.

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